



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The News

Newspapers

1-1-1970

The News, January 1, 1970

The News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn>

Recommended Citation

The News, "The News, January 1, 1970" (1970). *The News*. 965.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tn/965>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The News by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.



Jo's Notebook

There are two editorials in our issue today that deserve your attention. Both are constructive, and rather important to our twin cities. At least we think so!

The "Business" of Christmas

As I get older, and perhaps a little more cynical, I'm wondering if my attitude about Christmas is shared with any of you. I'm not thinking about the commercialistic aspect of the event, but of the almost invidious monotony by which we observe it. There are many who complain that the spirit of Christmas has been inundated by the blatant commercialism involved around the Holy Season. It is true that most of us do more business around the holiday season than at any other time during the year. But as I see it, buying the many gifts offered by business firms only replaces the home-made gifts of long ago, when the stores, if any, were far, far away, and the mail order houses, the highways, air transportations, and even long distance calling were only ideas to be dreamed about. The spirit of giving and receiving is still there, only more so, and more convenient to practice.

My hangup is that radio stations, television stations, and other entertainment sources hand us just pure "corn" when it comes to entertainment fare for the year-end event. It's like I said, maybe I'm getting too cynical and old, but I believe if I had been forced to hear or see any more warbling by long-faced song-birds of "Jingle Bells," "White Christmas," "I'll Be Home For Christmas," "Deck The Halls With Holly," or "Silent Night" or some other such frivolous offerings, I'd be in the funny farm. Talk about commercialism, if somebody would dream up some new songs for the Christmas season, there'd be a fortune in it. If only I could put two words together, I believe I'd write one myself and maybe Paul could put the music to it. Think about it!

Anti-Cigarette Ads Are Junk!

While on the subject of radio and television my thoughts turn to the miserable, stupid, completely unjustified commercials that radio and TV stations are urged to broadcast warning of the deadly hazards of cigarette smoking. Ye gads, the way the Advertising Council, or whomever plots the commercials, you'd think that smoking a cigarette is like notifying your next of kin to make funeral arrangements. It would be a little silly for me to question the authenticity of the claim that cigarette... and tobacco... is injurious to one's health, but I can't see the charge that smoking is the root of all physical evil and the prime cause of cancer. If there is such empirical evidence to this charge, why is it that many people die of cancer, and heart trouble, and tuberculosis, who never even had a nodding acquaintance with a cigarette. I think the commercials are grossly unfair to the tobacco industry, to the radio and TV stations who are obligated to broadcast the anti-smoking commercials and to the vast audiences who have to endure the messages. I can't understand why the broadcasting industry permits such obvious oppression. Would they succumb to such pressure if they had to run commercials that warned of the hazards of eating rat poison, printer's ink, ground glass or drinking Clorox, turpentine, wood alcohol, or gasoline? They all have warnings on them, but I don't see any commercials about them.

Moreover, if anybody saw Johnny Carson's show Monday night they'd learn that driving under the influence of alcohol killed more than 250,000 people on the highways in the past decade. How about that?

The LBJ Story

If you're hankering to read something that is just pure revulsion, you ought to read the LBJ story that appeared in Look Magazine written by the ex-President's brother, Sam Houston Johnson. The Johnsons are nice people, I am sure, but gee Sam Houston didn't paint a very pretty picture of them, LBJ especially. I may have read the articles with a jaundiced view. Nobody in my lifetime will ever give to the White House or the Nation, or the world, what John Fitzgerald Kennedy did. I had high hopes that Bobby Kennedy would fill

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS
The News has won awards for excellence every year it has been submitted in judging contests.

THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS
TWELVE PAGES
10¢

Vol. 38

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, January 1, 1970

Margaret I. King Library
Periodical Dept.
University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Number 1



The Fulton Beat by the Inquiring Reporter...



Brother F. W. Gould

The Question: How can Fulton attract new industry in 1970?

"We could clean up the entrance into the city, particularly the one as you enter from Mayfield," commented Brother F. W. Gould, a new-comer to the city from Paducah. Brother Gould, who has been in the Twin-Cities since September 2 as the minister for the Smith Street Church of Christ in South Fulton, said that if Fulton could be made a more attractive city, prospective industry might give us a second look when it comes to look us over.

Another way in which the Twin-Cities could be made more attractive is by "eliminating the parking on State Line at the intersection with

Commercial Avenue," said Brother Gould. When asked if any new kind of effort could be exerted by the city's leaders, Brother Gould said, "I haven't been here long enough to give an opinion about the leadership in the community." Brother Gould, former minister of the Plymouth Street Church of Christ in Paducah for 14 years, lives with his wife at 914 Forrestdale in South Fulton. Mrs. Gould is the former Anna Corrine of Dongola, Illinois, and they have three married daughters. Brother Gould, said that he was impressed with the quality and personalities of the people of the community.

Lt.-Gov. Ford 1970 Chairman March Of Dimes

Wendell H. Ford, Lieutenant Governor of the State of Kentucky, has been appointed Honorary Kentucky state chairman of the 1970 March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, President of the Voluntary Health Organization, announced today in New York.

The Lieutenant Governor, serving his second year as chairman will assist in the enlistment and the work of thousands of March of Dimes volunteers throughout the state for the annual January fund-raising appeal for prevention, research and treatment of birth defects.

The appointment signals the opening of campaign preparations for the March of Dimes drive to be held in Kentucky, January 2 through 31.

In discussing the goals of the campaign, Ford noted that "first there was the conquest of polio; and when the March of Dimes turned its energies and resources toward prevention of birth defects in 1958, it was the greatest challenge in history."

Kentucky's Trade Schools "The Best"

Governor Nunn described Kentucky's vocational education system as "the nation's best" in dedicating the new, \$400,000 Franklin County Extension Vocational School operated by the Central Kentucky Area Vocational School, Lexington. The system includes 51 schools in operation and eight under construction, the governor said. The Franklin County branch, with 124 students, has been in operation since September.

Mrs. Lena Lawson Reports On New Draft Lottery Law

The National Draft Lottery is over and as was expected, about half the draft-age men are happy and about half are not.

The frame of mind of the men eligible for the draft, is matched only by the confusion of the young men, not yet 19, but who will be within a few months, or maybe a year.

Mrs. Lena Lawson, clerk to the Fulton County Selective Service Board reported information to the News today that should clarify some uncertainty for upcoming high school graduates, who will be mostly in the 18-year old category.

"A young man does not become eligible for the draft until he is 19 years old," Mrs. Lawson said. "While he must register with the draft board on his 18th birthday he is not subject to the draft until he becomes 19 years of age," she added, explaining certain features of the new Lottery Draft Laws.

There has been some misunderstanding about the assignment of a lottery number to a young man as he reaches his 18th birthday.

Mrs. Lawson advised that each year, a lottery will be drawn. The exact month is not known, but there is good reason to presume that it will be held in November, since the first draft lottery was held in that month last year.

All young men 19 years of

student, if in "good standing" scholastically, will be assigned a student deferment as in the past. Upon completion of his college work (no graduate work is considered) he will be re-classified 1-A, and subject to the draft call for one year. If his number is not called within that year, after his college graduation, he will not have to serve.

In discussing the Fulton County draft calls as they related to the reduced draft quotas Mrs. Lawson said:

"Last year two drafted about 80 men from the Fulton County board. We did not have enough volunteers to fill our quota. There are many eligible men," she said, "but many of them do not qualify either for mental or physical reasons."

Mrs. Lawson indicated that on the basis of past experience of quotas and volunteers, that Fulton County men with numbers in the middle or high brackets have little chance of not being called.

Several months ago, President Nixon asked Congress to repeal that section of the Selective Service Act of 1967 which forbids the random selection procedure of choosing men for the draft.

In late November, Congress passed the requested amendment and five days later, the 1st lottery selection was held in Washington. No changes were made in the registration and classification of eligible men.

Before last Monday, men previously classified 1-A or 1-A-O were chosen in the following order:

1. Delinquents - Age 19 and older, with the oldest selected first. (Delinquents are those who attempt to evade classification and registration by their local board.)
2. Volunteers - Age 17-25 in sequence in which they volunteer for induction.
3. Nonvolunteers - Age 19-25, single or married after August 26, 1969, with the oldest selected first.
4. Nonvolunteers - Age 19-25, married on or before August 26, 1965, with the oldest selected first.
5. Nonvolunteers - Age 26 and older, with the youngest selected first.

(Continued on page 6)

Plans Made For New Tax Rates On Withholding

The Internal Revenue Service assured employers today that preparations are being made to furnish, at the earliest possible date, the rates and tables to be used for withholding income tax from wages of employees paid on and after January 1, 1970.

Computer runs have already been made to determine the rates and tables which would be prescribed if Congress and the President approve the withholding provisions agreed upon by the House and Senate Conference on the Tax Reform Act of 1969 (H.R. 13270).

If these provisions become law, the seven Regional Internal Revenue Service Centers will, as soon as possible thereafter, mail individual copies of the rates and tables to each of the 4.5 million employers who withhold income taxes. The rates and tables will be issued as a 24-page supplement to the regular Employer's Tax Guide (Circular E).

The new tax bill, as approved by the Conference, introduces a low income allowance and would reduce the surcharge portion of the withholding tax from 10 percent to 5 percent between January 1 and June 30. It also would eliminate the surcharge altogether from withholding starting July 1. Before that date employers will be mailed a completely revised Circular E, containing updated instructions as well as post-July 1 rates and tables.

Dollar Store Closes: Needs More Space

Dollar - General Store, has given up its Lake Street location and closed its doors this week.

The decision of the Scottsville (Ky.)-based Corporation was made. The News was told because the Lake Street location just simply is not large enough to accommodate the merchandise that the Corporation carries, and no other suitable location in the Twin Cities could be found to move to.

A spokesman for the company indicated that the Company would like to continue to maintain a store in the community, and at such time as larger quarters can be found, they would be interested in reopening.

Madge Cummings was the local manager.

DINNER GUESTS

The following people were guest for dinner at the home of Mrs. Virginia Austin and Mrs. Ema Butts: Warren Officer and Mrs. David Austin and Stacy of Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Herb Morrow, Mrs. Mary Caldwell of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gooch and Andrea, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolbert, Celia, Susan and Buddy of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Curtis of Water Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Chuck and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, Mr. and Mrs. James Butts and Cathy and Jamie.

Gilbert Grays Move Here From E'Town

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray, owners of the Park Terrace Motel, Restaurant and associated properties, have moved to Fulton to assume active management of the businesses, the News learned this week.

The Grays come to the Twin Cities from Elizabethtown, Ky., where they also have business interests. The family includes three children: Steve, age 14, Danny, age 12, and Valerie, age 9, who will be moving to the Twin Cities when the shift in their school change-over can be conveniently made, probably at the end of the current semester.

What Is Poor? To Some Its Plenty, It Is An Outlook

In 1968 I wrote my views of poverty in an article published by the Tri-State Magazine of the Huntington Herald-Advertiser. Since this is the season of giving and receiving gifts as well as giving thanks, I am using "Poverty..." Through A Golden Window" as a theme for REDISCOVER KENTUCKY.

Most of us could use an occasional reminder of our blessings, our gifts—our Eastern Kentucky heritage. There are many ways to look at poverty. The eye of the beholder is important; but even more important is the heart of the beholder.

What POOR is to some people is plenty to others... and there are degrees of poor. But how could a man be called lacking in the good things of life if he has a piece of land, a family, love of and for his neighbor and all the space and right in the world in which to enjoy his blessings?

There are thousands of people within the boundaries of Appalachia who look on this land as their Mount of Olives, their Eden, and, perhaps, their Gethsemane. Here are the hills of home, and there are those who would prefer to die than leave.

Those who do move away keep a long, trailing root back to Appalachia and on weekends and holidays their untransplanted hearts lend them over the highways and sidewalks home.

Home is atop an Appalachian mountain, at a foothill, on a hillside or within a valley. Home is nice, medium nice, or sometimes not nice at all.

But even in homes not nice at all, the mountain man can sit down to a table of good food. The food may not be served in elegance on fine china with silver arranged just so, but it will be eaten and it will sustain him as it sustained his father and his grandfather.

He can work on the roof of his house or on his car; he can go to town, visit a neighbor, go to church or not go to church, attend a meeting of some kind or not attend a meeting.

He can stand in his doorway, or he can sit on his porch and look out over the hills... see the green, the trees, the light blue and the dark blue sky, the moon, the stars.

Usually without locking his door he can go to bed and to sleep knowing his family will be safe and next morning feel rested, refreshed, ready to start again.

He can leave the house after a substantial breakfast (it might be cornbread and gravy and coffee, but it will be filling), and drive away in a truck or car (it might be a wreck or a rattletrap or a wired and welded piece of modern sculpture that starts most of the time).

He can be content... and then again he might, somewhere along the way, have wished for a better job, a good job, or a job.

He might wish that he had completed high school and long for something better for his children.

But poor... What is poor?

Poor is a room in the city by a family whose view from a window is another window, whose mountain is red brick. Poorer yet, is listening to the mills of humans, feeling the grit of a million steps, hearing sounds mingled discordantly into a raw, broken-bent symphony, and never knowing the simple pluck of a banjo or guitar or a bow pulled across strings can be the entire sound of music. Poor is to be in oil, and grime textured with crumbs of brick and concrete and bits of glass that cast the world out

(Continued on page 6)

POVERTY AN ELUSIVE FOE:

Grocery Co-op Among Poor Is Effort To Fight Poverty

by R. Paul Westpheling III

Poverty is an elusive enemy, so elusive that it's taking the Federal Government billions of dollars just to find out where it might be.

However, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is searching and will continue to "seek and destroy" just as long as this foe exists, so contend many of the strong advocates of the much criticized program.

The enemy is elusive all right. Where do you look for it? And what do you do when it is found? Here in the four county area

SERIOUSLY ILL
Word was received Wednesday, December 31, of the serious illness of Laura Sullivan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sullivan of Thousand Oaks, California. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Jill Edwards of Fulton.

of Western Kentucky, Fulton, Hickman, Ballard and Carlisle OEO has found this elusive force... or at least part of it.

According to the four county OEO director Vearl Pennington of Fulton, providing food for the hungry, at the lowest possible cost is one way of helping the poor.

Pennington and other volunteers organized the Mississippi River Food Co-operative some four weeks ago, starting in Hickman County. Gradually, and because purchasing food in such large quantities meant lower prices for the consumer, the program spread to the other three counties, each being organized about a week apart.

"This Co-op was started in Fulton County some three weeks ago," according to Pennington, "and serves about 175 people." (Collectively, the program serves some 800 people in the four county area.)

Under the auspices, but not direct participation of OEO,

canned goods and some perishables are bought from food wholesalers in Fulton and Mayfield in large amounts, and then are sold to those who qualify at the actual cost of the groceries.

To be eligible for participation in this program, a person must have an income below the OEO poverty guideline, that is \$3900 a year for families with non-farm income and \$3000 a year for farmers and those with farm related income. These figures are an average yearly income for a family of four.

Membership in the co-op is by family, with each paying a one dollar membership fee to cover the cost of shopping bags. "Also, if there is any food left over when the bills come in, the membership fee, which is placed in a contingency fund, will pay for it," said Pennington.

There are four stores in the Mississippi River Food Co-op. Besides the one in Fulton,

there are stores in Hickman, Clinton and LaCenter.

Pennington, a 30-year old graduate of Transylvania College in Lexington, is duly proud of these stores. "We do not receive any money from OEO, and therefore have no operating budget. There are four volunteers who help handle the food."

Originally from Cincinnati, Pennington is married and has a two-year old boy. Upon receiving his Master's degree from the University of Kentucky, he taught school in Central Kentucky for six years. The family lives on Clanton Street in Fulton.

The Fulton food-co-op is located in the Milton School building and is open all day Saturday and on Wednesday evenings.

Memberships are solicited by the three volunteers who man the office, and those who are eligible to purchase food at the co-op may contact the office in the Milton School.



The Mississippi River Food Co-operative was started in Fulton only three weeks ago, but now has some 175 customers. Pictured from left to right shopping for their groceries, are: Laura Ethridge, 220 Anderson; Russlyn Patton, 217 Anderson; Willie Ira Hockett, a visitor from Wisconsin; and Fanny Utley, 701 Hill Drive. (Another photo on page 6) (Story on page 1)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, January 1, 1970

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

What Is Your New Year's Wish For Twin Cities? Ours Is That We Develop Attitudes Of Pride!

While many of the newspapers and other periodicals in the State and Nation are busy recounting the events of the past year, and the past decade, we would rather consider these happenings in the context that the past is prologue; that it is the future of our town and country that holds the spotlight in our lives on this first day of January, 1970.

While many people give some perfunctory thought to the matter of making new resolutions to improve their personal lives, we think today on the future progress and development of our community, that ultimately will make better and more wholesome lives for all of us.

We feel sure that if each of us had an Aladdin's Lamp the greatest wish we could make individually and collectively would be to get new industry into these twin cities.

Regrettably, new industry does not come by wishing alone; there are many miles to travel, and many goals to reach before we can get our houses in such order to make our wishes come true.

If today, by some stroke of magic, we were given just a few opportunities to be assured of getting new industries, we think that we would stroke our Aladdin's Lamp to accomplish these goals in the next full year ahead.

Here is what we would wish: — That FIRST, ABOVE EVERY OTHER CONSIDERATION, every adult, young and old, could be imbued with an ATTITUDE OF SINCERE FAITH AND PRIDE in this community's ability to accomplish the goals that we set for ourselves.

— That we develop an attitude of togetherness, banishing the petty jealousies and pessimisms that pervade among some of us, knowing we can hitch our designs for progress to a rising star, with the knowledge that soon we can reach the rainbow.

— That "big business" develop an empathy with "little business" in the knowledge that our missions to get this community moving again are identical.

— That we can accomplish our hopes for a City Beautiful.

We Get Depressed At Our Seeming Loss Of Identity In Long Distance Calling

We've talked with Ron Laird at South Central Bell about this business of leaving word to have long distance calls returned. As you know the operator gives the party the message to "Call Operator 41 (most of the time) in Paducah, Kentucky . . . the calling number is Fulton, Ky. . . (whatever it is.)

We're sure the process of this new Direct Distance Dialing is as complicated as all get out, and surely must have a central system involvement, but we're just wondering if somehow it isn't giving Fulton a long distance image of an extremely small town that still operates on the old "hanging on the wall telephone, multi-party line system."

With South Central Bell's compelling advertising program, more and more people are letting

— That voluntarily we abolish the ugly appearances of our properties, knowing that our ugliness detracts from the efforts made by those who are making strides towards modern facilities and services.

— That we understand, without rancor, that efforts of our leaders are not selfish, but rather, are an attempt by these individuals to give of their time and talents for the benefit of the whole community.

— That we realize the talent, enthusiasm, encouragement, cooperation and effort of EVERY INDIVIDUAL is needed to bring about a change for the better, so that community development will be a "team effort," not the project of the few who are willing to work.

That the employer and the employee stand side by side, display equal willingness, achieve compatible cooperation to work for the good things that we all share and share alike.

— That in so doing we heed the words of Mary Stewart who said:

"Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed."

"Let us be done with fault-finding, and leave off self-seeking."

"May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self-pity and without prejudice."

"Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid."

"Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one."

"And may we strive to touch and to know the great human heart of us all, and O God, let us not forget to be kind."

But more than anything, we resolve, as we hope you will, to be positive in our efforts for community development and to influence by our example the negative thinking of those individuals who really want for these twin cities all the assets that we can achieve . . . and deserve . . . and that are here for us to explore

POET'S CORNER

Brotherhood

Just a little bit more interest
In other folks' welfare,
Just a little greater showing
That really you do care.

Just a little more kindness
To those you meet each day,
And a little greater effort
To aid them on their way.

Just a little more determined
To do the best you can,
To help some other fellow
And prove a friend to man.

Just a little bit more sunshine
Along life's weary road,
Just a little bit more ready
To ease another's load.

Just to work a little harder
For other people's good,
And to show a bit more friendship
My friend, that's Brotherhood.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

HELL'S BELLE, by Joan Fleming. Two young people, sitting in a Paris cafe, are killing time for different reasons. The girl, just eighteen, showing nearly all of her lovely legs, is drinking her sixth green Chartreuse and wishing she knew someone who would kill her stepmother for her. The man offers to steady her on the way home.

THE TELESCOPE MAKERS, by Barbara Land. On a January night in 1610, Galileo started a revolution in astronomy when he directed a crude telescope toward the sky and discovered four moons around Jupiter. It was the first time a man had looked into the heavens beyond the range of his own eyes. Now,

more than three and a half centuries later, powerful telescopes orbit the earth on artificial satellites, exploring deeper into space.

A PLACE IN THE WOODS, by Helen Hoover. To escape from the city, to live close to nature in the beauty and quiet of the wilderness, to try to find within oneself a pioneer resourcefulness of spirit, mind and hand—it is an almost universal dream. Helen Hoover and her husband made it come true for themselves, and this is the richly told story of how they did it.

ONE HUNDRED ONE ALPHABETS, by Walter Bernhart Hunt. All lettering stems from the four basic alphabets.

Roman, Gothic, Script and Old English. These are ageless. But hither that baseball has ever from these basic forms many seen, and without question one derivations are possible. Some of its most controversial of these alphabets were created characters, tells the true story through necessity to fit a definition of his life and his fabulous little need; others were inspired career.

by seeing just plain doodling, such as novelty alphabets reflecting the spirit of the times. All in all, it is felt that an alphabet for almost every need has been supplied in this book.

WHIPPLE'S CASTLE, by Thomas Williams. Whipple's castle is a great Victorian mansion set on a hill in the town of Leah, New Hampshire. Leah is imaginary; you will not find it even on the most detailed map. But every leaf, every haunted house or broken window is known so well by the author, that the town becomes as real to us as the places where we grew up. This is an extraordinary novel, and in it Mr. Williams shows himself to be a major American writer.

MY TURN AT BAT, by Ted Williams. At last, Ted Wil-

GET A HOBBY

A few days ago, as I was walking across the Western campus, I had a chat with one of the maintenance men, a faithful worker, and a real friend to our students. He seemed sad and thoughtful. I soon discovered that he was wondering what he could do when he has to retire, not too long from now. He said he had no hobby, no other interest except keeping buildings and grounds neat. I complimented him on his years of fine devotion to his work. Then he said he had never developed any sideline, any hobby, and he wondered what he could do, especially when he was too old to do manual labor.

This little chat brought to mind how often I have urged, almost begged, young people to get a hobby, and get one early, maybe two or three. Every person I have ever known has some spare time, no matter how hard he works or thinks he works. These little between-work times can, in a few years, amount to a lot of time, time that can be used to advantage in being useful, and healthy, and happy.

How I became an avid hobbyist I cannot exactly recall; I just drifted into my bird study. But, as I have gone along, I have been cheered by the hobbies of many people whom I have known. My Shakespeare teacher in Indiana University early became an expert photographer; he had the only dark

room I have ever seen attached to the office of an English teacher, though I have seen many by the side of the offices of science teachers. His photographs, especially of scenes on the campus of the university, became collector's items, long before Professor Stephenson retired. Another professor, this one a mathematician, became nationally known for his knowledge of bees. And another mathematician in the same university wrote one of the greatest histories of the Civil War. In my years of studying birds I have always liked to know the trade or profession of each student. In our neighboring state of Tennessee the six founders of the state ornithological society represent a fair cross section of hobbyists and their bread-and-butter professions. One was the chief civil engineer of the Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis Railroad; one was the head of the German department of Vanderbilt University; one was a judge of the state supreme court; one an editor of Nashville's great newspaper; one was a lifelong teacher of the Greek New Testament—first at a church school and then at Vanderbilt; and the sixth one was an artist and director of art in the Nashville school system. But out in the woods their hobby fever transcended all other interests; an outsider who was not a hobbyist would never have been able to guess that any one of them was other than a lifelong student of bird life. On the day that I retired, then years ago, I wrote a letter to the four who still lived, all of them retired, and thanked them for giving me a feeling of belonging by their constant interest in hobbies. It would have been hard to find any four more interesting men in any group of people; only two of them—the civil engineer and the editor—are still living, but any group of bird students is likely to find them present, still active in mind and eager to see and hear all the bird songs and see the flash of color. People like that just do not grow old. The calendar does not get them down.

The folksy idea of the old fellow who has nothing to do except complain and to talk about Good Old Times is hard to down. Society still seems to expect an older man to be the old man who says "I used to be even an object of pity. But I have yet to see an old person who had many interests who surrendered to the infirmities of age prematurely. There used to be a popular song that ran "I'm going to live anyway until I die." I used to laugh at that arrogant statement, but I like it now. We need a lot more people, young and old, who face up to life, regardless of the traditional attitude toward getting old. If you don't have a hobby—a young person or one approaching age—get a hobby; and have something to engage your every moment.

Letters To Editor

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Dept. of Public Information
Capitol Annex
Frankfort, Kentucky

Dear Jo:

Thank you for taking the trouble to write and for saying kind things when you did write.

You are absolutely right, of course, about the length of the Burgoon stories. They are much too long for most small papers. The difficulty is that you can't do a good story in depth without getting into length.

We are getting used, however. Some of the small publications are cutting the longer stories into parts and running it serially.

I want to hold the lengths down, however, because of difficulty with smaller papers. And I'm trying to line up subjects that can be treated in shorter length.

Jo, you must have a bunch of material accumulated on the Banana Festival by now. Why don't you send me some stuff I can digest and work up into a good feature for the column? I'd like to embroider the Latin American aspect, of course, with curious characters, odd things that have happened to people and I'd also like to have a more detailed account of what happens to the bananas before they get to Fulton, while they are in Fulton and after they leave Fulton. No hurry, but if the idea appeals to you, let's see if we can work it out.

It's real good to hear from you. I hope you'll come in and chat some time when you're in Frankfort. I'd love to see you again.

Happy holidays, and a wonderful 1970.

Jack (Clowes)

forces of Fulton and Obion County are working on the theory that the burglary of the motor company was committed by the same bandits who broke into the Farmer's Bank at Woodland Mills last Thursday morning.

The first day the rat-survey team placed 36 traps on the City dump, five were stolen; the second day the remaining 31 traps were placed out, and 21 of those were stolen. Rotarians and Police Department officials both request return of the 26 traps when whoever took them is finished with their personal trapping.

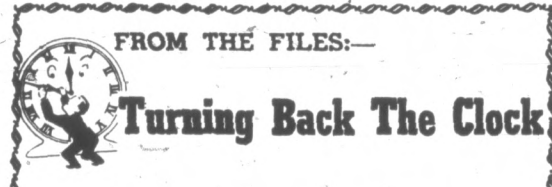
Five all-A students led an honor roll of 39 for the third six weeks at Fulton High, it is announced this week. They are Jerry Atkins, Joan Ellis, Tommy Nail, Jane White, and Louise Hancock.

The country's newest long-distance pipe line went into operation this week as Louisville Gas and Electric Company received the first delivery of natural gas from Southwest gas fields through the new 26-inch line of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation which passes on the outskirts of the city.

Katie Lowe of Shawnee, Oklahoma, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mr. Jim Lowe of Fulton, has been awarded an all-state drummer's certificate. For the last two years the Shawnee High School senior has been selected to play the snare drum in the All-State Band at the Band Clinic, held each year at A. and M. College, Stillwater, Texas. Miss Lowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lowe of Shawnee and formerly of Fulton.

Betty Gordon, formerly of Fulton, daughter of Mrs. Lily Gordon, has been chosen to model in a Spring fashion show at the Maxwell House in Nashville. Miss Gordon, a junior and home economics major at David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Shevin and daughter, Susanne of Chicago were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Wright. They were enroute to Miami, Fla., to attend the Orange Bowl game. Mr. O'Shevin is sports reporter for the Chicago Tribune and will cover the game. Susanne will be the guest of Don Wright until the wedding of McCollum and Baird.



40 YEARS AGO

Manager McGinnis of the American Cigar Company's Fulton plant presented the editor with five boxes of Chancellor Cigars as a generous Christmas present.

The Hickman Bank and Trust Company closed its doors at noon December 30th and turned itself over to the State Banking Commissioner to protect depositors. Frozen assets were given as the reason for closing which came as a complete surprise to the community, and temporarily paralyzed business life.

A new bank, the Citizens Bank, with a capital stock of \$15,000, was organized in Hickman Tuesday, December 31.

John Daniel and Lucy Bowers were married Christmas day at her home in the McFadden precinct . . . Lillie May Cavender and Norman Elwood Harris were married December 29 at Dukedom.

The "Sunkist Vanities" of Los Angeles, a stage show, has been booked for a 2-day appearance at the Orpheum January 8 and 9, in addition to the ALL TALKING picture starring Evelyn Brent and Hal Skelly.

20 YEARS AGO

To determine the sentiment of the qualified voters of Union City with regard to a proposal that the city of Union City discontinue the local municipally owned plant and contract with the TVA for current, the Chamber of Commerce has placed in the mail 3,000 double postcards.

Mrs. J. L. Hogan, Mrs. Frank Samons and Mrs. Paul Hornbeak were first place winners in the Christmas home decoration contest here.

Running down clues, which to date have produced no solution to the Woodland Mills bank robbery and the robbery of the Bob White Motor Company, sheriffs and police

A member of the Kentucky Press Association
Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041
Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton
the first of which was founded in 1890.
Published Every Thursday of The Year at 209
Commercial Ave., Fulton, Ky. 42041
Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around"
Weekly Papers.
Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, forms 3879) to Post Office Box 307
Fulton, Kentucky 42041

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Miss Cindi Elizabeth Freeman Weds Mr. Phillip Lee Haynie

In a setting of Christmas evergreens and gleaming white tapers, Miss Cynthia Elizabeth (Cindi) Freeman of New York City, became the bride of Phillip Lee Haynie at the First Methodist Church in Jackson, Tenn., at four-thirty in the afternoon, Monday, December 29, 1969. Dr. Paul T. Lyles pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Branch Freeman, 218 Fairmont, Jackson, Tenn., and James Herman Freeman, 205 Fairground, Jackson, formerly of Fulton.

Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix Matthews Branch and the late Rev. and Mrs. James Vaughn Freeman of Fulton.

Parents of the bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. James Letcher Haynie of Holiday Inn, Pine Bluff, Arkansas. His grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cook of Goodlettsville, Tenn., and Mrs. James Norman Haynie and the late Mr. Haynie of Pulaski, Tenn.

Centering the church altar was a large tree candelabra filled with Christmas evergreen and white tapers. At either side were spiral candelabra filled with matching greens. Spaced at intervals were standards of greenery. For the wedding prayers, the couple knelt at a white wrought iron kneeling bench with white cushions. The family pews were marked with white bows.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Aaron B. Robinson, Jr., cousin of the bride. Organ selections included: "The Love Theme from the film, 'Romeo and Juliet,'" "A Time for Us" by Henry Mancini; The Second Movement of the F-Minor Sonata for Organ by Mendelssohn; Selected Bach Chorales and Selected sections of the Back "Goldberg" variations.

Given in marriage by her brother, James Vaughn Freeman, the petite bride was a vision of enchantment as she approached the altar wearing a romantic white satin gown delicately trimmed in rows of tiny lace flowers extending from the high neckline to the hem. The neatly fitted bodice featured a wedding ring collar of guipure lace underscored by a white satin ribbon. The matching wide bands of lace also extended from the neckline to the hem. The bouffant Juliet sleeves trimmed in lace flowers ended in wide lace cuffs at the wrists. The gently gathered skirt joined the bodice at the empire waistline. The sweeping chapel train was bonded with rows of guipure lace over satin ribbons attached at the waistline by tiny lace flowers.

The imported lace mantilla was delicately gathered to a dainty pearl frame. The bride's mantilla was borrowed from her sister, Mrs. Stephen Rowan Little.

The bridal bouquet was of white butterfly roses and natural foliage, fashioned into a nosegay.

Mrs. Stephen Rowan Little, sister of the bride was the matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Constance Maureen Freeman, sister of the bride, Miss Linda Stieger Romeo, Memphis, former classmate of the bride, Mrs. John Coleman Hayes, Jr., of Nashville, sister of the groom, and Mrs. James Norman Haynie, Nashville, sister-in-law of the groom.

The bridal attendants wore identical floor length models of red moire skirts joining a tural velvet bodice, styled with

cowl necklines and long sleeves. The dirndl was finished in a double fold of self material at the waistline and adorned with large bows in back. White Episcopal prayer caps adorned their heads.

They carried white gladioli florets, white velvet ribbons and natural foliage fashioned into nosegays.

James Letcher Haynie attended his son as best man. Groomsmen were: James Norman Haynie, Nashville, brother of the groom John Coleman Haynie, Jr., Nashville, brother-in-law of the groom, Miller Marion Looster, Memphis, former classmate of the groom, Stephen Rowan Little, Jackson, brother-in-law of the bride. The mother of the bride wore a beautifully pleated azalea pink chiffon formal; the tunic blouse featured a mandarin neckline and long sleeves finished with a tight band. The tunic was enhanced by a satin tie finished in a flat bow. The long soft full sleeves had lightly turned drapery at the wrist.

The bridegroom's mother wore a Kelly green full-length formal gown with scooped neckline, square dip in the back and set-in sleeves. An oblique bow was the feature of the back.

Both wore white cattleya orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tow-water, 1405 Hollywood Drive, Jackson.

Assisting with the hospitalities were Mrs. John Gardner, Jackson, Mrs. Jack Summer, Jackson, Mrs. Jo Lynne Malone, Memphis, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Memphis and Miss Mary Bryant, Memphis.

For their wedding trip the bridal couple flew to Tampa, Florida after the reception. The groom is playing one of the leads with the play "What Did We Do Wrong?", which is now on tour.

For traveling the bride wore an aqua wool pants suit with white lace Edwardian blouse. She wore a single yellow rose.



Mrs. Phillip Lee Haynie

Linen Shower Honors Popular Bride-Elect

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling in Highlands, was the setting for a linen shower, honoring bride-elect Roma Foster. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Paul Westpheling and Mrs. Mike Butts.

After all of the guests arrived, several bridal games were played. Then refreshments of custard, fruit cake, cookies, mints and nuts were served in the festively decorated dining room.

Miss Foster chose for the occasion a navy blue coat dress with white collar and cuffs stitched in red.

She was presented a corsage consisting of a solitary red rose.

GETS AWARD

1st Lt. James W. Haynes has been awarded the Cross of Gallantry, an award presented to officers by the Republic of South Vietnam. He has also received the U. S. Army commendation citation with Oak Leaf cluster. He is expected to end his tour of duty in Vietnam and return to the United States on March 12, 1970, after completing a year of service there.

COMING HOME!

Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Bushart, Jr. of Houston, Texas will arrive sometime today, January 1 for a brief visit with relatives here.

VISIT PUERTO RICO

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Reed and Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson have returned from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. They visited Don Reed who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Communications Base, Ponce, Puerto, Rico.

Visit Louisville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin spent the weekend following Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berry in Louisville, Kentucky.



Miss Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Announce Engagement Of Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duval Johnson, Jr., of 606 Troy Avenue, Hickman, Kentucky, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Ann to Kyril Graves Norville, son of Mrs. Jacqueline Norville of Jackson, Tennessee, and Mr. A. K. Norville of Edwardsville, Illinois. Miss Johnson received her Bachelor's degree and Master's degree in

Education from the University of Kentucky. Mr. Norville attended the University of Tennessee and later served in the United States Navy. He is presently employed with the G M & O Railroad in St. Louis, Missouri.

The wedding will be February 14 at Soared Heart Church, Hickman.



Mr. and Mrs. Brockman

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brockman Observing Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Brockman will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on January 1, 1970.

The Brockmans were married January 1, 1920, at Cayce, Kentucky, by the Rev. W. A. Banks, in front of the church parsonage in their buggy. Miss Mae Asbell and Mr. Ray Bondurant were their attendants.

Mrs. Brockman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gollie Wade. Mr. Brockman is the son of the late Mr.

and Mrs. Calvin B. Brockman. They have three children, Mrs. Herbert L. Griffith, Part Huron, Michigan, Mr. Earl Wade Brockman, Lexington, Michigan, Mrs. Glenn Mick, Saxton, Pennsylvania. They also have nine living grand-children.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockman now reside at 8169 Lakeshore Road, Lexington, Michigan.

An open house planned for January 4, 1970, in their honor is cancelled due to illness of Mrs. Brockman.

Miss Foster Feted With Luncheon

Miss Roma Kay Foster, soon to be the bride of Mr. James E. King, was the inspiration recently for a holiday luncheon at the Gaylon Rushing home on Orchard Drive, with Mrs. Rushing and Miss Donna Rushing as hostesses for the occasion.

Miss Foster chose from her trousseau a scarlet red wool dress edged at neckline, sleeves and hem with dyed to match lace and wore matching accessories. A Christmas carnation corsage was presented by the hostesses along with the sugar spoon in her chosen pattern.

Seated at tables covered with white cloths and each centered with a bud vase of poinsettia, the following relatives and friends of the couple enjoyed a delicious lunch and a happy time together: the honoree, Messrs. Lenora King, Bobby Foster, Norma June McClanahan, Lois Austin, Volera Foster, Vivian Lowry, Carolyn Dunevant, Ruth Ann Fahl, Linda Faulkner, Mary Jo Butts, and Misses Cindy Homra, Rita Craven, Fonda Adams, Susan Bostick, Randa Nabors, Sandra Gilliland, Nancy Watson, Margo Mantle, and the hostesses.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. L. C. Logan, organist, presented a program of nuptial music using the traditional professional and recessional and Mr. Jaffes Warren, vocalist, sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiantly lovely in a directoire silhouette of white pea de sole. The bodice of the dress was accented with alencon lace and tiny bows. The long slender sleeves were cuffed with the scalloped lace and were also trimmed with tiny bows. Her mantilla veil of chantilly lace which flowed into a chapel train was attached to a tiara of crystals and tiny seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of statice and greenery featuring a white orchid in the center.

Mrs. James Faykner, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a floor length A-line dress of flame red velvet. The gown featured a high round neckline and tiny short sleeves with white Irish lace trim. She carried a small white fur muff trimmed with holly and red velvet ribbons. Her headpiece was a Dior bow matching the dress.

The bridesmaids, attired identically to the matron of honor, were Mrs. Michael Crider, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Paula Crider, cousin of the bride, both of Mayfield, Kentucky and Miss Rita Cash of Fulton.

Little Miss Suzanne Higgenbotham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Higgenbotham of Martin, Tennessee, was flower girl. Her dress was identical to those of the bridesmaids. She carried a small white basket decorated with red velvet ribbons.

Terry Taylor served his brother as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Doug Taylor, Mike Crider, Corky Stinnett, cousin of the groom, Jimmy Williams, brother-in-law of the groom, and James Faulkner, brother-in-law of the bride. Bart Williams, nephew of the groom was the ring bearer. He wore a double breasted dark green suit and carried a white satin pillow.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Crider chose a long sleeved gold knit dress featuring a vee neck line and belted waist. She wore a whimsy and matching accessories. Her corsage was a gold cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the groom, wore a pale aqua silk shantung design ensemble. She wore a whimsy of the same color and dyed to match shoes. At her shoulder, she wore a white orchid.

At the close of the ceremony, as the bride and groom knelt upon the white prie dieu, Mr. Warren sang "One Hand, One Heart."

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was overlaid with a beautiful white linen cloth with a pale pink runner. The three-tiered colonnade wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and wedding bells. The centerpiece was a tall three-branched silver candelabrum decorated with pink roses and candles. At the other end of the table pink wedding punch was served with an antique silver ladle from a crystal punch bowl. Nuts and mints were also served from silver containers.

Serving the cake and punch were the Misses Brenda Barker, Joy Jobe, Kaye Mann, Susan Warren and Beverly Bennett. Others serving and assisting were Mrs. C. F. Pennington, Mrs. James Lucius and Mrs. Phillip Barron.

Miss Susan Crider, cousin of the bride, greeted the guests. She presided at the register which was placed on a white linen draped table. Small white net rice bags tied with red satin ribbons were placed on one side of the table.

The couple left on their wedding trip immediately following the reception. The bride chose for traveling a light camel knit dress featuring long full sleeves and a high neckline. Over her dress, she wore a sleeveless double-breasted coat of camel, brown and orange wool plaid. She pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet at her shoulder.

Miss Crider And Mr. Taylor Wed In Beautiful Ceremony

In a ceremony of quiet beauty Saturday, December 13, at 3:00 in the afternoon, Miss Marianne Crider and Anthony Taylor were united in marriage at the First Church of the Nazarene in Fulton. Reverend James Lucius performed the double ring ceremony.

In the center of the choir was a large arrangement of white gladioli and rich greenery, flanked by spiral candelabra. A garland of evergreen draped the front of the choir loft. On each side of the altar were brass altar urns filled with holly entwined with red velvet ribbon and bows. The sections reserved for the families of the bride and groom were marked with red velvet bows and greenery.

As the guests assembled, Mrs. L. C. Logan, organist, presented a program of nuptial music using the traditional professional and recessional and Mr. Jaffes Warren, vocalist, sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiantly lovely in a directoire silhouette of white pea de sole. The bodice of the dress was accented with alencon lace and tiny bows. The long slender sleeves were cuffed with the scalloped lace and were also trimmed with tiny bows. Her mantilla veil of chantilly lace which flowed into a chapel train was attached to a tiara of crystals and tiny seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of statice and greenery featuring a white orchid in the center.

Mrs. James Faykner, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a floor length A-line dress of flame red velvet. The gown featured a high round neckline and tiny short sleeves with white Irish lace trim. She carried a small white fur muff trimmed with holly and red velvet ribbons. Her headpiece was a Dior bow matching the dress.

The bridesmaids, attired identically to the matron of honor, were Mrs. Michael Crider, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Paula Crider, cousin of the bride, both of Mayfield, Kentucky and Miss Rita Cash of Fulton.

Little Miss Suzanne Higgenbotham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Higgenbotham of Martin, Tennessee, was flower girl. Her dress was identical to those of the bridesmaids. She carried a small white basket decorated with red velvet ribbons.

Terry Taylor served his brother as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Doug Taylor, Mike Crider, Corky Stinnett, cousin of the groom, Jimmy Williams, brother-in-law of the groom, and James Faulkner, brother-in-law of the bride. Bart Williams, nephew of the groom was the ring bearer. He wore a double breasted dark green suit and carried a white satin pillow.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Crider chose a long sleeved gold knit dress featuring a vee neck line and belted waist. She wore a whimsy and matching accessories. Her corsage was a gold cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the groom, wore a pale aqua silk shantung design ensemble. She wore a whimsy of the same color and dyed to match shoes. At her shoulder, she wore a white orchid.

At the close of the ceremony, as the bride and groom knelt upon the white prie dieu, Mr. Warren sang "One Hand, One Heart."

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was overlaid with a beautiful white linen cloth with a pale pink runner. The three-tiered colonnade wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and wedding bells. The centerpiece was a tall three-branched silver candelabrum decorated with pink roses and candles. At the other end of the table pink wedding punch was served with an antique silver ladle from a crystal punch bowl. Nuts and mints were also served from silver containers.

Serving the cake and punch were the Misses Brenda Barker, Joy Jobe, Kaye Mann, Susan Warren and Beverly Bennett. Others serving and assisting were Mrs. C. F. Pennington, Mrs. James Lucius and Mrs. Phillip Barron.

Miss Susan Crider, cousin of the bride, greeted the guests. She presided at the register which was placed on a white linen draped table. Small white net rice bags tied with red satin ribbons were placed on one side of the table.

The couple left on their wedding trip immediately following the reception. The bride chose for traveling a light camel knit dress featuring long full sleeves and a high neckline. Over her dress, she wore a sleeveless double-breasted coat of camel, brown and orange wool plaid. She pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet at her shoulder.

Taylor - Crider Wedding Party Dines At Derby

On Friday evening, prior to the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the Derby Restaurant. The large U-shaped table was centered with Christmas arrangements of poinsettias and red candles. For the occasion Miss Crider wore a red velvet empire dress which featured white lace bib and cuffs.

After a delicious dinner, the bridal couple presented their attendants with token gifts.

Those attending in addition to the bridal couple and parents of the couple were: Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, Mr. James Lucius, Mrs. L. C. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Higgenbotham and Suzanne, Corky Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams and Bart, Terry Taylor, Doug Taylor, Steve Taylor, Paula Crider and Rita Cash.

VISITORS HERE

Warrant Officer and Mrs. David Austin and daughter, Stacey of Savannah, Georgia spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mrs. Virginia Austin of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Riddle of Millburn, Kentucky.



Mr. and Mrs. Taylor

Dear Ann Landers.

Dear Readers: Happy New Year! If you are hung over and reading this through bloodshot eyes, it serves you right. You should have quit when you were ahead. You were ahead, of course, just before you started.

Not everyone admires total abstinence, however. One fellow expressed deep sympathy for the Bluesiness of our society when he said, "It must be horribly to get up in the morning and know that's as good as you're going to feel all day."

As I was saying, "Happy New Year!" Your car has just

depreciated \$550. Everything in your closet is last year's. The News Year's resolutions you made at the end of 1968—all those good intentions to lose weight, stop smoking and get organized—well, somehow they never materialized. But 1970 is going to be different. It'll be easier to make a fresh start because not only is it the beginning of a new year, it's the beginning of a new decade. You're going to be nicer to the people you live with. More considerate. More patient. You're going to make time in your great start. Ready? Get set, life for the things you really

WANT to do. You're going to work harder at your job and be more conscientious. You're going to get places on time, catch up on all that back reading and clean out those desk drawers. Today is the day to make that going to make time in your great start. Ready? Get set, life for the things you really

Go. And the best of luck. I



wish you well. You are the finest people in the world. You are my readers.--Ann Landers.

Dear Ann Landers: You may be surprised to see attached to this letter a copy of your own booklet, "Love Or Sex--And How To Tell The Difference."

Let me explain. My husband's youngest brother (I'll call him Bob) is a high school senior. It seems Bob was having a little trouble with his girl friend. He didn't describe the trouble, but I can guess. It hasn't been too many years since I was in high school, and I have a fairly good memory.

When Bob came to dinner last night, he handed my husband the booklet. His girl had sent him it in the mail--with the appropriate passages underlined.

He tried to appear nonchalant, but it was obvious that the girl had gotten to him. In fact that Bob brought it over was evidence he admired her for it.

I think more girls ought to give their boyfriends your booklets.--Connie

Dear Connie: Not a bad idea. But I'll tell you who should NOT give my booklet to teenagers. Parents. Young people resent it when Mom or Dad hand them a booklet and say, "Here, read this." If a teenager wants one of my booklets, he'll send for it himself.

Happy New Year

Two-County Care Facility Gets Approval

The Clinton-Hickman County Extended Care Facility, Clinton, Kentucky has been approved for participation under Medicare, Charles M. Whitaker, Paducah Social Security District Manager, announced today.

Notice of the agreement was furnished the Administrator of the nursing home. The agreement will be effective for Medicare's post-hospital extended care benefits furnished by this facility on and after September 28, 1969.

To qualify for participation as an extended care facility, a nursing home must meet certain quality standards specified in the law - they include: 24-hour nursing service with at least one full-time registered nurse on the staff, a physician available to handle emergencies, a plan for review by doctors of the treatment and length of stay in the facility and an agreement with a hospital for the transfer of patients and their medical records. In addition, the facility must meet certain health and safety requirements and be in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

McConnell News

Mrs. L. T. Caldwell

We wish to the Editor, newspaper staff, correspondents and to each and every one a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Parrish and sons during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Cody Fankbonner of Salem, Illinois, Miss Rebecca Parrish of Memphis, and Mrs. Mary Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAlister and children of Saskatchewan, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Isbell and children spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coates and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joe Welch and children of near St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Sallee of Memphis spent Christmas day with Mr. Sam Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams and daughter of Texas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and other relatives during the holidays.

Miss Teresa Ferguson of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ferguson and Vicki.

The congregation of the McConnell Church of Christ enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at the One and All Club on Monday night, December 22nd.

Christmas day dinner guests of Mrs. Veneda Moss and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markham IV and daughter, Suanna, and Mrs. Albert Markham III, Tiptonville; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Walker and children of Humboldt; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pewitt and children of near Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moss and son of Fulton.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. A. T. Caldwell and family during the holidays were: Mrs. Ava Leviser of Martin; Mrs. LaVerne Gurley of Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hayne of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy of Martin had Christmas eve dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilhaucks and family of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie McConnell and children of Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carney Wrather and children of Mayfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilhaucks Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and Polly spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Long and family of Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Newman of St. Louis spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe McCord and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCord and sons, all of Fulton, and Mrs. Patricia Carlton and family of Kansas City, Kansas, visited Mrs. H. E. McCord and daughter, Christmas week.

Parts For All — Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS Jewelry Company

S. P. MOORE & CO.

140 Broadway, South Fulton Phone 479-1864

—Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum
—Vinyl and Tile
—Downs and McGee Carpeting
—Upholstering, Modern and Antique
—Viking Kitchen Carpeting

Deaths

Mrs. Neva Singleton Mrs. Ernest Brady

Mrs. Neva Singleton, 75, of the Pilot Oak Community died at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday, December 23, at the Fulton Hospital following an extended illness.

Born in Graves County, Kentucky, May 12, 1894, she was the daughter of the late Ben and Lela Byron Gossum.

Services were held Friday, December 26, at Jackson Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. James Robertson officiating. Interment was in the Water Valley Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Zell Singleton; two sons, Charles Singleton of Water Valley and Russell Singleton of Memphis; a daughter Mrs. W. W. Roberts of Tallahassee, Florida; two brothers, Victor Gossum of Wingo and William Gossum of Wingo; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Weeks of Wingo and Mrs. Hillard Hopkins of Wingo.

Mr. Mrs. Forsythe

Services for Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Forsythe of Hickman, who were killed instantly in a car accident on Christmas eve, a double service was held Saturday, December 27 at 2:00 p.m. at the West Hickman Baptist Church with Rev. J. T. Neeley officiating, assisted by Rev. J. W. Abney. Interment by Barrett Funeral Home was in the Hickman Cemetery.

Bobby Forsythe, pilot-captain on a large line, was 29; He was the son of Phelan O. Forsythe and Mrs. Lula Childers Forsythe of Hickman.

Survivors include two children, a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, age eight, and a son, Bobby Dale, age 10; three brothers Carlos, Vernon and Kerney Forsythe.

Mrs. Forsythe, the former Martha McCollum, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Brunswick of Hickman. She was 26.

Besides her children and her parents, she is survived by a brother, Thomas McCollum; a half-brother, Mack Brunswick of Hickman; three sisters, Linda Fay Choate, Nancy Ann Sutton and Sandra Jane McCollum of Hickman.

Dr. Herbert Boston, 72, of 715 Bishop Street, Union City, died at 6:30 a.m. at his home following a heart attack.

Dr. Boston and his wife were preparing to drive to Atlanta, Ga., to visit their son over the holidays when the minister was stricken.

Services were held Wednesday, December 24 at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Union City with the pastor, Rev. Fred Kendall and Rev. Robert Orr pastor of the Dyersburg First Baptist Church officiating. Interment by White-Ransom Funeral Home was in Eastview Cemetery.

Dr. Boston was a prominent Baptist minister and former vice president of Union University at Jackson. He was well known in Fulton, having served as interim-pastor at the First Baptist Church on several occasions.

Born June 3, 1897 in the Clayton community, he was one of six sons of the late Joseph and Mrs. Fannie Nichols Boston, all but one of whom became ministers. He received his early education in county schools, later attended the old Hall-Moody College at Martin and was graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

Besides his wife he leaves in Union City, Herbert Glen Boston of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Glover and Mrs. T. C. Nipp, both of Union City; five brothers, Dr. A. W. Boston of Memphis, Dr. V. E. Boston of Newbern, Dr. George C. Boston of Muskogee, Oklahoma, Chaplain James A. Boston of Atlanta and L. D. Boston of Fairmont, West Virginia; two grandchildren, Barbara Ann Boston and Debbie Boston, both of Atlanta, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Ernest Crittendon died at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, December 27, at the Fulton Hospital.

Services were held Tuesday, December 30, at the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home Chapel at Wingo. Rev. Jesse Daugherty officiated with interment in the Old Bethel Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Crittendon, his mother, Mrs. Maude Crittendon, South Fulton; a foster daughter, Mrs. Joe Pillow of Wingo; two step-sons, James Matheny of Hickory and Pete Matheny of Hickory.

Five brothers also survive: Earl Crittendon, Martin, Cleatus Crittendon, South Fulton, Carl Crittendon, Grand Rapids, Mich., Milton Crittendon, South Fulton and Herschel Crittendon, Fulton. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Jessie Donoho Brady

Mrs. Jessie Donoho Brady, 78, died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, December 27 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, Kentucky, December 22, 1891, she was the daughter of the late William Hayden and Emma Bonduant Donoho. Her husband preceded her in death in 1966.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, December 29, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. James Lawson officiating. Interment was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Morgan Omar, of Fulton; a son, William G. Brady of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. and five grandchildren, Miss Margaret Omar of Memphis, Max Omar, student at Murray State University, Gary Brady, Eglin AFB, Fla., and Glen Brady, Dover, New Hampshire.

A brother, Dr. Glen G. Donoho, Sr., of Paducah and a sister, Mrs. Eunice Foy, of Overland Park, Kansas, also survive.

W. E. Simmons

W. E. Simmons died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, December 28, in the Clinton-Hickman County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were held Sunday, December 28, at the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home Chapel at Clinton with the Rev. E. N. Crider officiating.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nona Simmons; six daughters, Mrs. May Helen Watts of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Guy Neile East of Winston-Salem, N. C., Mrs. Shirley Myatt of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Mrs. Marcella Prince of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Gerlene Murphy of Mayfield; four sons, Dolce Simmons of Indianapolis, Ind., John Simmons of Billy Simmons, both of Wingo and Richard Simmons of Fort Campbell; two brothers, Richard Simmons of Detroit and Jessie Simmons of Ziegler, Oregon; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. T. M. Major

Mrs. T. M. Major, 86, died at 10:25 a.m. on Thursday, December 25, at the Obion County Hospital in Union City following an extended illness.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, December 27, at the First United Methodist Church at Hickman with Rev. King Dickerson and Rev. George McKelvey officiating. The body was then transferred to Fuqua Funeral Home in Hopkinsville, where a short service was held followed by interment in Riverside cemetery in Hopkinsville.

Survivors include a step-son, Brannon Major of Hickman; two sons Carl Rex of Newport and Roblee Rex of Louisville; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Foster of Hickman and a sister, Mrs. Mary Huggins. Seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive.

Noah W. Clark

Noah William Clark, 41, died at 1:00 a.m. Tuesday, December 23 at the Veterans Hospital in Memphis following an extended illness. He had been employed a number of years at the Main Street Barber Shop.

Born in Hickman County, Kentucky, December 19, 1918, he was the son of the late Rosie Frazier and Arthur Clark. He served with the Seabees during World War II and was a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church.

Services were held Friday, December 26, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Gerald Stow officiating. Interment was in the Clark Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, the former Madra Cash; two sons, Jerry Clark of Clinton, Larry Clark, South Fulton; four grandchildren and three brothers, Luther Clark, Alton, Illinois, Elbert Clark, Clinton, and Lewis Clark of Alton, Illinois.

Carl Westbrook

Carl Westbrook, 65, was dead on arrival at the Fulton Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, December 26 following a stroke at his home.

Services were held Monday, December 29 at 2:00 p.m. at the Jackson Funeral Home Chapel at Duketown with Rev. James Holt and Rev. Bob Cope land officiating. Interment was in the Sunset Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Lucille Westbrook; four sisters, Mrs. Robert Reed, Dresden, Mrs. Kirk Smith, Dresden, Mrs. Laverne Vicks, Chicago and Miss Edna Westbrook, Chicago; and a brother, Houston Westbrook of Nashville.

Mrs. Janet Stewart

Mrs. Janet Meacham Stewart, 79, died at Haws Memorial Hospital Friday, December 26 at 7:00 p.m. following an extended illness.

Services were held Monday, December 29, at the Booker Funeral Home in Franklin, Kentucky.

Survivors include her brother, Boaz Meacham of Livonia, Mich., three nieces, Mrs. Velma Rushly, Birmingham, Mich., Mrs. Joseph Cowan, Murray and Mrs. Jane Strange, Memphis.

She was a cousin of Mrs. L. H. Howard, Dudley Meacham and Mrs. Frank Brady all of Fulton.

Albert L. Atwill

Albert Lee Atwill, 84, died Monday, December 22 at his home in Chicago, Illinois.

Services were held Wednesday, December 24 at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. J. Robert Crump officiating. Interment was in the Cayce cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, the former Jessie Wall; a daughter, Miss Marianna Atwill, Chicago, two sisters, Mrs. Annie Arrington, Hickman, Mrs. Frances MacFague of West Orange, New Jersey. A brother Clem Atwill preceded him in death this year.

Charles Waggoner

Charles C. Waggoner, 66, a former state senator and sheriff of Graves County, services were held Sunday, December 28, at Byrn Funeral Home in Mayfield.

He is survived by one son, Charles C. Waggoner, Jr., a brother, Willard W. Waggoner, Mayfield, and three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Weeks, Mayfield, Mrs. Jett Allen, Hickory and Mrs. Pat Johnson, Akron, Ohio.

Claude C. Shelby

Claud Clayton Shelby, 70, died suddenly about 8:00 a.m. Sunday, December 21, at his home in Highlands. Death was due to a heart attack.

Born in Hickman County, Kentucky on August 12, 1899, he was the son of the late J. F. and Maud Clapp Shelby. He was a retired Illinois Central Railroad conductor.

He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church and Mormon B. Daniel Sunday School Class. He belonged to the Moose Club and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, December 23, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. George Comes officiating. Interment was in the Greenlea Cemetery. Members of the Mormon B. Daniel class served as honorary pallbearers.

Survivors include his wife, the former Inez Dennis; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Dallas, Fulton, Mrs. V. A. Chapman of Paducah and a son, James William Shelby of St. Louis; and a sister, Mrs. Joe B. Turner of Memphis.

Eight grandchildren also survive; Lynn Dallas Leach of Murray, Terry Dallas, student at Georgia Tech, Shelby, Dallas, Tonia Dallas, of Fulton; Michael Lee Chapman and Cynthia Jean Chapman of Paducah, Mark and Brent Shelby of St. Louis; and one great granddaughter, Christina Lynn Leach of Murray.

JOBS ELIMINATED

A total of 362 jobs have been eliminated in the Department of Economic Security since Governor Nunn's manpower freeze last August. Commissioner Merritt S. Deltz Jr. said, 79 jobs were abolished through attrition, with a payroll savings of almost \$400,000. The department now has 2,820 employees.

Eldridge Ford

Services for Eldridge Ford, 49, were held Monday, December 22, at the Old Bethel Baptist Church. His body was found Saturday, December 20, after he had been missing since November 2.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wanda Hargrove Ford; two sons, Larry Ford and Ronnie Ford, both of Palmersville; his mother, Mrs. Rosie Smith Ford of Lynnville, Ky.; three brothers, Allen Ford of West Memphis, Camart Ford of Osceola, Ark., and Odell Ford of Lynnville and four sisters, Mrs. Verdine Qualls of Piggott, Ark., Mrs. Thelma Middleton of Olive Hill, Mrs. Mary Presley and Mrs. Joyce Hargraev, both of Lynnville.

Mrs. Hazel Williams

Mrs. Hazel Pewitt Williams, 57, died early Friday, December 26 at the Western State Hospital following an extended illness.

Services were held at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel on Sunday, December 28. Interment was held in the Palestine Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Gary Williams, Denver, Colorado, a sister, Mrs. Ray Omar, Fulton, step-father, Robert Lamb of Fulton and a niece, Mrs. Freddie Mills of Paducah.

Complete Roof

Planned Protection

See us for - - -

Your Insurance Needs

RICE AGENCY

Fulton 472-1341

County Votes For New 1970 Cotton Quotas

The Fulton County ASC Committee tabulated ballots cast in the recent National Upland Cotton Referendum which was conducted by mail from December 1-5. Approximately 361 cotton producers were mailed ballots. There were 153 ballots cast—147 voting "YES" and 6 voting "NO." Fulton County will abide by results of the referendum nationally. A two-thirds majority is required for marketing quotas to be in effect.

Lease and transfers are being accepted at the county office for 1970 cotton. Producers are reminded that December 31, 1969, is the final date for filing applications. Farm operators must make their own terms for transfers. Both farm owners and operators should come to the county office to execute necessary documents at the same time.

SO TRUE

From the cradle to the grave mankind has an angle—new parents soon learn whether their baby is crying for cause or effect.

Invoices Are Needed For Wool Sales

Sales documents for unshorn lambs and wool should be brought to the ASCS Office when sales are complete. Sales for wool and unshorn lambs can be included on the same application and should be filed at the same time. Producers are reminded that they should bring all bills for all sales made during the 1969 marketing year. These must be filed by January 30, 1970, to be eligible for incentive payments.

Mr. Bard, Chairman Fulton County ASC Committee, reminds producers that they must report purchases of all unshorn lambs, including the lambs in ewe-lamb pairs. The ASCS Office must have accurate records of purchases as well as sales for unshorn lambs. The Chairman also reminds producers that all marketing expenses should be shown on their invoices.

Shorn wool payments to producers are equal to a percentage of their returns from sales. The percentage is that required to raise the national average price received for shorn wool up to 69 cents a pound.

Greenfield Monument Works

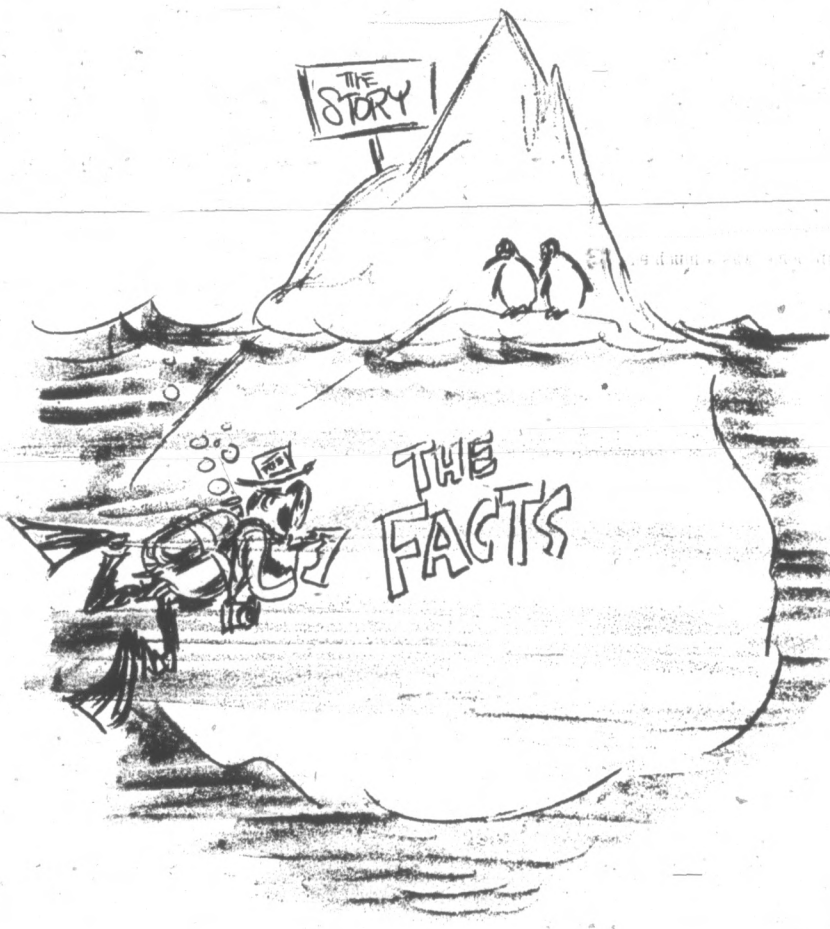
—In Operation 68 Years—

- * Large Display *
- * Well Lighted At Night *
- * Open Sunday Afternoons *

W. D. Powers
Fulton
Phone 472-1853

Greenfield
Phone 235-2293

J. B. MANESS & SONS
Greenfield, Tenn.



The Truth Generally Lies Under the Surface

The true facts about anything are seldom pure and never simple. Facts often are deeply hidden, like the seven-eighths of an iceberg which always lie under water.

When your newspaper reporter says

"May I ask you a question or two?" he is really "diving" for facts. He hopes to bring to the light of day other related names, figures, or relationships which will tell his readers a fuller story.

Good newspapers, good newspapermen constantly dive, dig, and probe beneath the appearances of things to their deeper, often hidden meanings and connections.

There are all kinds of newspapers and all kinds of newspapermen. Nobody ever claimed they were all perfect. But one thing is certain:

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS is engaged in digging out and publishing important facts about our public life.

That's the job of a free and unlicensed press.

The Fulton County News

CHESTNUT

By Mrs. Har

Another Christmas has passed with in the community family gathering asant occasions.

The daughter, Pewitt, and her other grandchild Mrs. Norman H. Mrs. Tommy H. and Mrs. Danny Mr. and Mrs. with an open home in obser Golden Wedding last Sunday. A of relatives and this happy occa

Sargent and Elliott from Big spent the holidays ents Mr. and M. They were hon day afternoon w shower at the Os as this was the since their re

Miss Judy is tained her Sund with a delicious at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The teacher of vey Vaughan and also enjoyed the exchange of gifts

Mr. and Mrs. wood from Winte visited relatives holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. and Randy Louisiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Ma Mr. and Mrs. and others in the holidays.

Mrs. Van Bran to her home in spending last w and Mrs. Harve Mr. and Mrs. h ham in Gleason, Darrell Wright home on their w Arkansas for friends.

Mr. and Mrs. and children, and Charles Colley fr Ky., and Mr. an Grogan from Nas their parents Mr. Colley last week of anxiety was b Penny Wade acc lowed a quarter Christmas night County Hospital.

Mr. Jessie Johi in the Fulton Hos coming very sick noon.

Mr. and Mrs. made a short vis ents and family w Christmas Eve an family gathering Nanney home the their home in Ak Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry, Joe and Ohio visited her and Mrs. Milburn week.

Mr. and Mrs. Da were happily su Christmas eve w ceived a call fro DaNang VietNam, that it was Christm and that he receiv mas package that grandparents.

Mrs. Paul Nan her husband with supper last Sunday enjoying this bo were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mike and Mrs. Gerald daughters, Mr. and burn Conner and J Mrs. Tom Parnell and Penny, Mr. and Barclay and Mr. and very Vaughan.

Mrs. Margie Gra Jape and Jenna fro Alabama spent Ch her parents Mr. and J. Jones.

I hope everyone the holidays as n have. Thanks to that sent cards, ge took time to call u us have a joyful We wish for ever happy and prosp Year.

Mr. and Mrs. I had their son Seid wife to visit them Su last.

Mrs. Maggie Pan broke her hip and the hospital in Pa is planning on com ton Monday, if sh We hope for her a covery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli were in Paris, Ten their son George C family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ne visited Mrs. Croft Mrs. Essie Davis i last week. She is in there.

Those visiting us mas dinner were Mr. Claud, McNeil, Mr. Ross, Williams, Mr. James Lewis and Mr. Carl Lewis. Others i with us over the hol

Mr. and Mrs. Edm Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Donna, Mr. and Mrs.

CHESTNUT GLADE • AUSTIN SPRINGS
By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan By Mrs. Carey Fields

Another Christmas season has passed with many visitors in the community with many family gatherings and many pleasant occasions for many.

The daughter, Mrs. Nell Powell, and her son, Harry and other grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harwood and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wade honored Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nelson with an open house at their home in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary last Sunday. A large number of relatives and friends enjoyed this happy occasion with them.

Sargent and Mrs. Harry B. Elliott from Big Springs, Texas spent the holiday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott. They were honored on Saturday afternoon with a household shower at the Oak Grove Church as this was their first visit since their recent marriage.

Miss Judy Holmes entertained her Sunday school class with a delicious buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Holmes. The teacher of this class Harvey Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan also enjoyed this supper and the exchange of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harwood from Winter Park, Florida visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones and Randy from Slidel, Louisiana visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malden Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell and others in this area during the holidays.

Mrs. Van Brann has returned to her home in Memphis after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Miriam Trentham in Gleason. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wright carried her home on their way to Jonesboro, Arkansas for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wade and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colley from Morehead, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Grogan from Nashville visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Colley last week. A great deal of anxiety was had when little Penny Wade accidentally swallowed a quarter. She spent Christmas night in the Obion County Hospital.

Mr. Jessie Johns is a patient in the Fulton Hospital after becoming very sick Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller made a short visit to her parents and family when they came Christmas Eve and enjoyed the family gathering at the J. B. Nanney home then returned to their home in Akron, Ohio on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell, Larry, Joe and Penny, from Ohio visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Conner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wright were happily surprised on Christmas eve when they received a call from Mike in DaNang VietNam. He told them that it was Christmas day there and that he received a Christmas package that day from his grandparents.

Mrs. Paul Nanney honored her husband with a birthday supper last Sunday night. Those enjoying this bountiful feast were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nanney, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nanney, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nanney, and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Conner and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell, Larry, Joe and Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan.

Mrs. Margie Graves, Jackie, Jape and Jenna from Sheffield, Alabama spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones.

ROUTE THREE
Mrs. Aline Williams

I hope everyone has enjoyed the holidays as much as we have. Thanks to all of you that sent cards, gave us gifts, took time to call us and make us have a joyful Christmas. We wish for everyone a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page had their son Seldon Page and wife to visit them Sunday, before last.

Mrs. Maggie Pankey fell and broke her hip and has been in the hospital in Paducah. She is planning on coming to Fulton Monday, if she is able. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon were in Paris, Tenn., visiting their son George Cannon, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Croft visited Mrs. Croft's sister, Mrs. Essie Davis in Memphis last week. She is in the hospital of Otwell, Ill., visited his there.

Those visiting us for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Claude McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis. Others that visited with us over the holidays were, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones and Donna, Ill., and Mrs. Newman



... bright
with hope
and full of
promise

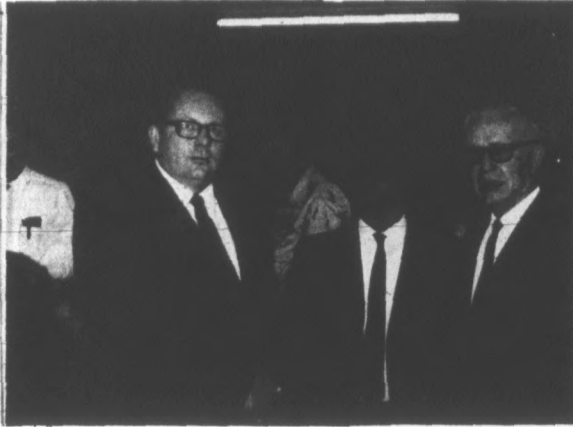
In the dawn of 1970, a new day begins, and on the horizon we behold the prospects of a brighter, better future. There are challenges ahead, problems to meet and conquer, difficulties to overcome . . . yet there is also the bright promise that, with the efforts of all, we shall achieve a community, and a world, richer in progress and prosperity, inspired by the even greater assets of kindness and friendliness. Together, we shall realize the great potential that the decade ahead holds for us.

Your B-E-S-T Resolution for the NEW YEAR :

GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

E. W. James and Sons SUPERMARKETS Hickman South Fulton Union City	Liberty Super Market South Fulton, Tennessee	A & P Food Store Mears Street — Fulton We are closed on Sunday	Hornbeak Funeral Home 302 Carr Street Fulton, Ky. 472-1412
Hickman-Fulton R. E. C. C. "Live Better Electrically" Hickman, Ky.	Ray Williams Insurance 207 Commercial 472-2430	Park Terrace Motel Restaurant & Gift Shop Join us after church on Sunday	Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc. Fulton and South Fulton a Good place to work
Darl-Cream, Inc. West State Line Fulton, Ky. 472-3457	Traveler's Inn Restaurant Home Cooked Meals - Pies Broadway So. Fulton 479-1772	K-N Root Beer Drive-In CLOSED SUNDAY Broadway So. Fulton 479-1711	State Line Fina Station Leslie Eddington, owner
Evans Drug Company The Rexall Store 216 Lake Street 472-2421	M & B Gulf Station Tires, Batteries, Accessories Kentucky Ave. at Reed 472-9060	Fulton Wholesale Florists Cut Flowers Green Florist Supplies DIAL 479-1371	Fulton Electric System Fulton, Kentucky 305 Main Street 472-1342
Cecil's Garage & Standard Sta. Wheel Alignment & Balancing 110 Lake Street 472-9072	The Citizen's Bank Make our bank your bank Hickman, Ky. 236-2655	Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Kentucky Ave., Fulton 472-1471	Compliments of Fulton Bank THE FRIENDLY BANK
Archie's Live Stock Barn Every day we buy & sell all kind of live stock Union City — Fulton Hwy. 479-2191	Turner's Pure Milk Co. At the Store—or at your door Fulton, Ky. 472-3311	Curtis Electric Co. Complete Electric Service 124 Morris 479-2173	Henry Edwards Trucking Co. MC69492 Clinton, Ky. 453-2771

South Fulton's Christmas Party Also Salutes New Community Center



An indication of their pride in the Community Center and Maintenance facility converted from the old Rosenwald School is evident as City Manager Mike Blake, Mayor Dan Crocker and Commissioner Harry Allison pose for a three-way handshake before the Christmas party for South Fulton city employees and their families.

Giving a wink of her enthusiasm for Christmas and the beautiful new Community Center is little Michelle Blake, daughter of City Manager Mike Blake while other ladies of official family look on. They are left to right: Mrs. Dan Crocker, Mrs. Harry Allison, Mrs. Blake and City Judge Marie Wright.

A justifiable, extra greeting is being given here to Alex Stunson, by Mayor Crocker and Commissioner Allison. Alex, (they call him Acie) is the city's oldest employee in years of service. Mr. Stunson, a well respected member of the Negro community, has been with the City of South Fulton for 25 years.

For the ladies . . . and they deserve every bit of appreciation their fellow workers can give them. Shown presenting gifts to Mrs. Pat Bodker, Mrs. Ruby Green and City Judge Wright is Roland Ray, another long-time employee of the city. Mrs. Elizabeth Lilliker, also a member of the office staff, was not able to attend the dinner.

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued from page 1)

that vacuum of charisma in Washington when the President died, but as Fate would have it, my wishes didn't come true. Apparently they won't now, unless Senator Ted Kennedy is absolved of the aura of guilt on that fateful night last July.

NOTE TO KENNETH TURNER AT WFUL: I think a lot of us would help you to the nth degree if your station would like to join the nationwide campaign against pornography.

You know this is the campaign that was launched by Don Hichel, general manager of WRAJ in Anna, Illinois in memory of the late Senator Dirksen.

The campaign is to secure support for Dirksen's Senate Bill that would give local juries final say on judging what is obscene. The campaign is called SOS ("Stamp Out Smut"). I hope the bill also makes it illegal to send such smut through the mails to teen-age kids. Paul and I have been fighting this—legislation with Washington friends for years.

You know what the law says about using the mails to send out this filthy, and immoral, garbage? It says the only objection a recipient can raise is to ask the company to remove the name from the garbage-dispenser's mailing list. I think there is a Supreme Court ruling that defends the right of a smut publisher to use the mails for his business.

Not surprising with a guy like Justice Douglas on the bench, is it?

Who Sent It?

Somebody sent us an article about Rex Finch retiring from MECOM after 40 years with the company.

I'd like to run the article if I knew if the gent had local connections so I can tie the Fulton scene into the story.

Welcome Back Dorothy!

We got a sight for sore eyes Monday night when Dorothy and Coy Wilson walked into the office to extend greetings to her old working partners.

Dorothy and Coy are here from California and might just stay on awhile since Scott has been visiting around with all his old buddies and doesn't seem to want to go back West. Sure hope they stay. They're some of our favorite people.

Charlie Hyde And Company. On Monday nights, while working on the Shopper, Paul and I have a very regular visitor by the name of Charlie Hyde, the very genial manager of Liberty Cash Supermarket. Charlie always brings one of the boys from the store with him to read the proof of his ad, and recently we had the real pleasure of having Charlie's wife, Martha come along. The good humor of Charlie and his associates and Mar-

tha's unusual good looks is like a shot of adrenalin, giving us the energy to work all hours of the night and morning.

The Hydys have five children, four boys and one girl, with the youngest a three-month old lad. Well, I've heard fathers rave on and on about their first-born, but Charlie is simply carried away with the fifth little bundle delivered to his house.

Monday he stopped right in the middle of his proof-reading to give me some "honest to goodness" information that the little fellow is undoubtedly the prettiest, the most handsome baby he ever saw. I believe him, looking at the parents, but when Charlie said that the baby already says "Da-Da" I just had to give him a little argument.

If Martha and Paul hadn't stopped Charlie from talking about his new son, and me from talking about Todd, we might never have gotten the Shopper together.

Anyway congratulations and good wishes to all the Hydys.

To The Hubbards and the Homras

Our congratulations also go out today to the Carroll Hubbards and the Fred Homras as "first timers."

Senator Hubbard and his wife Joyce are the proud parents of a new member of the family by the name of Kelly Lynn. Carroll was thoughtful enough, during his excitement a couple of weeks ago, to have his secretary call me to tell me of the new arrival. The baby was a little late in arriving, but Carroll said it made the event all the more joyous.

Now Fred Homra has taken the arrival of his beautiful little granddaughter, Christie, with some mixed emotions. He says seriously to me one day: "How do you prepare, psychologically, for the role of grandparenthood?"

I don't know that I ever thought of any real preparation for the elder statesmanship, but yet there is something quite traumatic in thinking of yourself as a middle-aged adult, then all of a sudden you're acting like a fool trying to have a little old baby say "Grandmother."

The first Homra grandchild arrived with the compliments of Bill and Pam (Homra) Shdeed of Oklahoma City. The three Shdeeds are here for the holidays and Christie made her first appearance with her grand-dad and many other relatives.

Poor young 'un, she has as many kinkfolks as Todd Butts. And kinkfolks is what the Homras had to make their holiday season the best of all. Ronnie and Cindy were home from UK, so that made the spirit of Christmas a thing of beauty and a joy to behold for all the Homra families.

Nunn Votes "No" On UK Speakers

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, chairman, was the only member to vote "no" when trustees of the University of Kentucky adopted by 10 to 1 a policy which permits visiting speakers to give free expression to their ideas on the campus so long as they obey regulations designed to preserve peace and order.

The governor said that while he had no desire to abridge academic freedom, he believed faculty members were capable of discussing both sides of any issue and he saw no reason to encourage recruitment of outside speakers.

Another trustee, former Gov. A. B. Chandler, abstained from voting in what he said was a desire to support University President Otis Singletary, but added, if he had voted it would have been "no."



The Mississippi River Food Co-op is a volunteer effort by members of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Here, Vista Volunteers, Terry Johnson, Clinton and Joyce Stevens help Fanny Ulfey, 701 Hill Drive pick out some "goodbuys" at the store located in the Milton School.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following persons were patients in the Fulton hospitals on Wednesday morning:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mac Ryan, Jimmy Hollingsworth, John Howell, Jr., Mrs. Lewis Patrick, Raymond Brockwell, Fulton; Robert Ellis, Joyce Bell, Mrs. Gary Bennett, Mrs. Stanley Stinnett, Carolyn Weaks, Hazel Johnson, South Fulton; Ronald Cruse, Crutchfield; Mrs. Estess Cunningham, Dukedom; Mrs. Sammy Myatt, Wingo; Kenneth Hastings, Martin; Mrs. Robert Templeton, Clinton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Effie Roper, Walter Williams; Mrs. Beatrice Beard; Mrs. Cornelia Netherly; Mrs. Anna Mae Jonakin, Lee Estes, Jim Oliver, Mrs. Carl Milam, Lafayette Patterson, Kaylene Mosley, Thomas Neely, Mrs. Lillie Dawes, Mrs. Alice Jane Biggers, Fulton; Mrs. Rosemary Williams, Hickman; Mrs. Lottie Cantrell, Dukedom; Mrs. Mattie Sisson, Ollie Puckett, Mrs. Berdie Hutson, Mrs. Mae Elliott, Wingo; William Hogg, Gardner Whitlock, Mrs. Ruth Wheatley, Mrs. Mae Murphy, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, G. C. Buchanan, South Fulton; Mrs. Carolyn Rose, Mrs. Linda Underwood, Mrs. Maxine Owens, Mrs. Ruby Linder, Wayne Reilly, Mrs. Pearl Carr, Water Valley; W. L. Phillips, Martin; Glen Carver, Wade Brown, Crutchfield; Mrs. Joyce Emerson, Mayfield.

Happy New Year

Enjoy the pleasure of
BILOXI
MISSISSIPPI

A rollicking holiday on the Gulf Coast at Biloxi's most luxurious inn

The red carpet is out for you... luxurious rooms with TV, tile baths, air-conditioning. Convenient location.

- Swimming pool and patio
- Pirate's Cove for finest seafood, steaks
- Crow's Nest Lounge—colorful, plush
- Back on Biloxi's 27 mile long sand beach
- Enjoy water sports, fishing, golf
- Explore Biloxi's old world charm—picturesque and historic sightseeing—relax and watch the shrimp boats come in. Get free brochure now. Come visit us soon.

Admiral Benbow Inn
U. S. HIGHWAY 90 AT OAKMONT PLACE
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI

What's Poor - - -

(Continued from page 1)

of focus in rush, hurry, push, punch, pills, screech, lights, walk, stop, go, dim your lights, turn left, right exit for up, lock your door, slip the safety latch, watch your step.

Poor is lack of human sympathy for the man dying on the street, for the man in the gutter, for the wayfarer stranger.

Poor is the closed mind, the closed door, the closed heart. Poor is not knowing who your neighbor is. . . poorer is not caring who he is.

Poor indeed is the child in a crowded classroom, the youth miles from a college or university, the child or man without books. Poor is he who has no desire for books. Poor is thinking the world is Mother, and milk from her breast is for the taking.

Rich? Rich is the child in a world of changeable wonder, with trees and hills to climb and conquer. . . the child with a grandparent in his family, an old one to tell the ancient tales, the yarns, the stories of another day from which to acquire a relationship with life -- an awareness of death.

Rich the child who knows the scratch of thorn and brier, the downy feel of a baby chicken or a rabbit, and who, with his dog at his heels, daily discovers God in this world.

Rich, the man who is compassionate toward his fellow-man, feeds the stranger, weeps with those who weep, is joyful with those who laugh, who works alongside his neighbor to build his house, raise his barn, lay by his neighbor's crops.

Mrs. Lawson - - -

(Continued from page 1)

6. Nonvolunteers - Age 18½ to 19, with the oldest selected first.

Rarely does the draft ever dip into the last three classifications.

After the lottery the new order of selection is as follows:

1. Same as above.

2. Same as above.

3. (a) Nonvolunteers - Age 19-25, single or married after August 26, 1965, with the order of selection being determined by the Random Selection Procedure (Draft Lottery).

(b) Those men married before August 26, 1965.

4. Nonvolunteers who have attained the age of 19, but not the age of 20 in order of their date of birth, with the oldest being selected first. (Those not selected in the lottery.)

All other categories remain the same.

The draft call for Kentucky in January will be 269 men out of a pool of more than 5000. If an eligible man's (eligibility determined by classification) birthday was one of about the first third called, he has a good chance of being drafted sometime in 1970. If his birthday falls in the middle third birthdays called, his chances are up to speculation. In other words, this group is no better off than they were before. In case of a tie (two men being born on the same day) another

lottery was held, selecting a letter of the alphabet which corresponds to the man's last name.

If a man's birthday falls in the last third called, he has a good chance of not serving, but there is a catch!

A man's real fate is left up to the birthdates of the men in the LOCAL BOARD'S AVAILABILITY POOL. If all numbers are exhausted in a local board, a man with a relatively high number may be called.

Quotas are set by the Selective Service State Headquarters for all local boards on the availability of men in that area.

Generally, men are only vulnerable to the draft for one year. After this time, their name will be removed to a lower priority and called only in the case of a national emergency.

Later, in 1970, there will be another drawing for all men born during 1951.

Kentucky' PIO Office Wins Award

James Host, commissioner of Kentucky's Department of Public Information, has reported that Kentucky has just participated in a noteworthy award. It was the Discover America Travel Organizations (DATO) award for outstandingly successful regional travel promotion and it was given to the Southern Travel Directors Council, an 11-state group to which Kentucky belongs.

Host said that W. Ray Scott, Kentucky's travel development director, met with other travel directors in San Juan, P. R. for the presentation. It's called the DATO-Outdoor Life Golden Hunting Horn made each year for some outstanding achievement. The 11-state Council won it for the campaign "Travel South."

WINE THE LIQUOR

"The Best thing That Ever Happened To Wheels"

HERCULES 2-Ply Polyester Cord With Two Fiberglass Belts

Get Them At:—

SCATES TIRE SERVICE
Hiway 51 North at Middle Road Fulton, Ky.

stop tire THUMP and enjoy

- Added Mileage
- Driving Comfort
- No Costly Vibration

how? LET US TRUE AND BALANCE YOUR TIRES ON OUR PRECISION "AMERMAC"

OUR "IN" SEASON IS EVERY SEASON at the ARLINGTON

It's relaxing and invigorating—as you choose it. It's not all things to all people. It is a wonderfully pleasant year 'round resort that offers luxury living at the ARLINGTON HOTEL with fine food, family activities, full range of sports, fishing, golf, swimming and those oh, so comfortable ARLINGTON thermal baths and invigorating massages. Write today or phone for details.

THE ARLINGTON HOTEL BATHS

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

Write, wire or phone: EDGAR A. MAY, Manager, The ARLINGTON HOTEL Area 501, NATIONAL 3-7771

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

The Henry I. Siegel plants, Fulton, Ky., and South Fulton, Tenn., need sewing machine operators. Experience is not necessary. Apply in person or call the personnel administrator. South Fulton, Tenn. plant 479-1431 or Fulton, Ky. plant 472-2321.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

in Louisville

EVERYBODY STAYS AT THE SEELBACH

- LOW RATES**—Beautifully decorated rooms with modern baths, television, air conditioning.
- FAMILY PLANS**—No charge for children under 14 when in the same room with parents. If additional room is needed, single rate would apply for both rooms.
- FREE PARKING** in our convenient indoor garage for overnight guests and Jim Porter Room dinner guests.
- LOUISVILLE'S FINEST FOOD** in the famous Jim Porter Tavern, and the unique Derby Room. Entertainment nightly in the Derby Room. Quick service in the Coffee Shop.
- LOUISVILLE'S MOST MODERN CONVENTION FACILITIES.**

Come Back To The SEELBACH

HOME OF KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY

Ex-C
C. C.
MAYFIELD
Charles C.
known for
public official
Saturday at
Mr. Wagg
St., was a
for eight
and tax com
goner serve
the state S
post of ma
state Senate
He is sur

Sen
Mot
Dies

SOMERSE
John Sherm
of U.S. Se
Cooper, R-K
after a two-
Funeral se
ducted at h
Monday whe
erset ceme

Mrs. Coop
ous condition
Hospital sinc
stroke on Dec
er came fro
that time to
Mrs. Coop
teacher in th
when she was
her life watch
family win
fices.

Her father,
brothers and
offices at va

MERELY N
to jogging, m
lapping in p
ever before.
Roughing i
with a stand
Growing old
of mind—bro
hairs, false
big belly, sh
all-over feeli
stantly tired.

Happy

YE

Miles 18
Reg.
Peak Per
Heater ca
Scraper b

Ter
111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

111

Ex-Graves County Official
C. C. Waggoner Dies At 66

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Mrs. Liva Waggoner, Mayfield; Charles C. Waggoner, well known former Graves County public official died at 12:20 p.m. Saturday at Mayfield Hospital. Mr. Waggoner, 66, 322 Hale St., was a Kentucky state senator for eight years. He also was a former Graves County sheriff and tax commissioner. Mr. Waggoner served as chief clerk of the state Senate and held the post of majority whip in the state Senate. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Liva Waggoner, Mayfield; a son, Charles C. Waggoner Jr., Mayfield; a brother, Willard Waggoner, Mayfield; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Weeks, Mayfield, Mrs. Jett Allen, Graves County, and Mrs. Pat Johnson, Akron, Ohio. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Byrn Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Denton officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Byrn Funeral Home.

Senator's
Mother
Dies

SOMERSET, Ky. — Mrs. John Sherman Cooper, mother of U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., died Saturday after a two-week illness. Funeral services will be conducted at her home at 2 p.m. Monday with burial in the Somerset cemetery. Mrs. Cooper has been in serious condition at the Somerset Hospital since she suffered a stroke on Dec. 13. Senator Cooper came from Washington at that time to be with her. Mrs. Cooper retired as a teacher in the Somerset schools when she was 70 and throughout her life watched the men in her family win elective public offices. Her father, her husband, two brothers and a son held political offices at various levels.

Ford Employs
New Assistant

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford announced today that M. E. "Buddy" Combs, a native of Manchester, will become an administrative assistant to Ford on Jan. 1. Combs, 35, has been a research specialist with the Legislative Research Commission since Jan. 1, 1968. He was assigned to legislative committees on education and labor and industry. Combs was executive assistant to then state Labor Commissioner Carl Cabe 1965 - 67 and for one year before that was civil defense specialist for the Motor Transportation Department. He is a graduate of University of Kentucky with a degree in commerce.

Ft. Campbell
Force Cutback
Is Changed

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. A reduction in the number of civilian workers on the Army post will not be as great as expected, the information office said Tuesday. In announcing the change in the cutback, the office said the exact number of civilians to be affected will be designated early in January by the base commanding officer, Gen. John C. Lekson.

ACROSS THE NATION
JAYCEES
WORK FOR YOU

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1970

SECOND
SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers



CHILDREN'S EMOTIONAL HEALTH—A one-day conference in Ashland was the debut for a series of seminars which will acquaint Kentucky parents and community leaders with current advances in juvenile emotional problems. Sponsored by the ninth PTA district of Kentucky along with the Appalachian Comprehensive Care Center (ACCC), the conference introduced educational materials available through the Department of Mental Health. Explaining the materials is Mrs. Jane Hart, (second left), director of educational materials, department of mental health. Attending the conference were Mrs. Martha Shifflette, (left), mental health educator, ACCC; Mrs. Johnnie Stephens, (second right), and Mrs. Claudia Booth, (right), of Summitt School PTA.

Hopes Dim In Search
For Missing Flyer

CROSSVILLE, Tenn., — Hopes dimmed Saturday night Cumberland Mountain Region as of finding the Murray, Ky. flyer he was preparing to land at the who has been missing since Crossville airport. Tuesday despite renewed search efforts throughout the daylight hours. Authorities continued their Civil Air Patrol officials said search for Toy Lenning, 56, they believe the plane went down whose Piper Comanche air in the Hinch Mountain area near Crossville. Plans are to resume the search Sunday morning if weather permits, CAP officials said. Search planes first went out Tuesday and again Wednesday but were recalled late Wednesday when a snowstorm hit the area. Heavy snows on Thursday and Friday prevented resumption of the search until Saturday. Henry Rogers, CAP official, said the heavy snowfall made it difficult to identify any wreckage from the air. Lenning was cleared for an instrument landing approach in his twin-engine plane when radio contact was lost, according to Federal Aviation Administration spokesmen at the airport. Lenning is the operator of the Lenning Flying Service in Murray.

Dark Fired
Leaf Sales
Open Jan. 19

MURRAY, Ky. — Sales of dark fired cured tobacco will open Jan. 19 on both the Murray and Mayfield markets, according to an announcement made today by the Murray and Mayfield Tobacco Boards of Trade. Holmes Ellis, executive director of the Western Kentucky Dark Tobacco Growers' Association, who made the announcement for the boards, said sales would be held daily on both markets following the opening session. Ellis said the dark fire cured leaf crop for the Western District of Kentucky is expected to exceed 8 million pounds. The export demand for dark fire cured tobacco is expected to be especially brisk, Ellis said, because this type of leaf is in short supply and there is no remaining surplus. Last year, the Murray and Mayfield markets sold more than 7,200,000 pounds of dark fired tobacco at an average price of \$49.91 per hundred pounds. This was the highest average ever recorded by the markets, topping the previous high average by about \$6, Ellis said.

AIRLINE VICE HEAD. —Oakland Post. My great grandfather is doing fine. Weighs about 11 pounds, now, is not quite a month old. —Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

Contractor's Error Grows Into Feud
Between Don Mills, Lester Burns

FRANKFORT, Ky. —An apparent mistake in the contract negotiations for a one-mile stretch of the Daniel Boone Parkway in Clay County has enlarged into a political feud between Kentucky Young Democrat's President Don Mills and Lester Burns, a Manchester attorney and Republican. Mills called Friday for a legislative probe into the portion of the highway which runs through part of Burn's property. Mills referred at first to a Franklin Circuit Court decision earlier this week allowing the R. R. Dawson Bridge Co. of Lexington to be released from a Boone Parkway contract. The company claimed it made a mistake in its figures when it submitted a bid of \$3 million for constructing the one-mile stretch south of Manchester — more than \$1 million below the next low offer. "The owner of the property through which the road would cut is Lester Burns, running mate of Gov. Louie B. Nunn for attorney general in 1967," Mills said. "Mr. Burns, I understand, wants a reported \$650,000 for the privilege of dumping excess dirt from the construction job on his property — a move which actually would greatly improve his land," Mills continued. He said the Dawson firm was "unaware of this outlandish charge for dumping dirt... the other contractors were not" and thus submitted more realistic bids. Burns countered from his home in Manchester that Mills was "a damn liar" and "if the Dawson Bridge Co. stated that I demanded \$650,000 for waste privileges, they are damn liars too." He said that the "wasting agreement" between him and the Dawson firm "was extremely reasonable" and made prior to the company's bid on the project. "The highway is now located and will be located where the Democratic administration prior to the inauguration of Gov. Louie B. Nunn located it," Burns said. He said he thought the construction company "made a mistake in computation of their bid concerning the blasting through solid rock areas." A Highway Department spokesman, Bruce Hadley, director of information, said the department considered the Dawson bid low only because of an error. "We would welcome any responsible study of the matter," Hadley added. Mills suggested that both the Legislative Subcommittee on Highways and Atty. Gen. John B. Breckinridge, a fellow Democrat, ought to look into the case. Meanwhile, Burns said he was writing a letter to Mills asking for a retraction of the charges and challenged the Young Democrat leader to debate the issue on television "anytime he wants to spout off at the mouth."

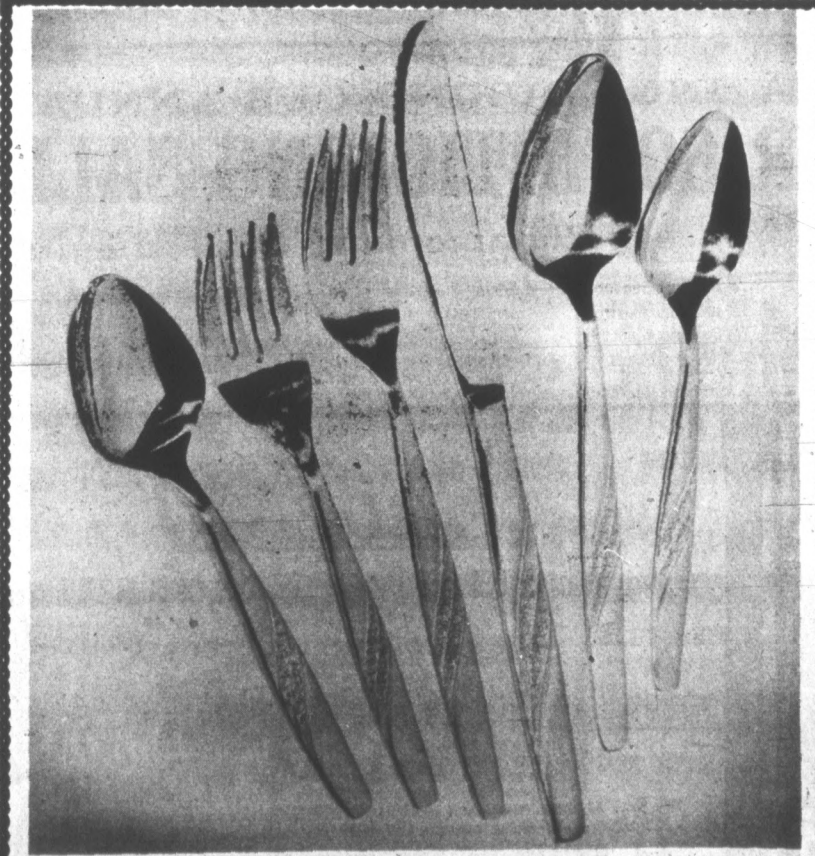
ocrat leader to debate the issue on television "anytime he wants to spout off at the mouth."

Happy New Year

YEAR-END SPECIALS!

Miles 180-amp Electric Welder	
Reg. \$115.95	\$89.95
Peak Permanent anti-freeze, gallon	\$1.39
Heater cabs for any make tractor	\$39.95
Scraper blades	\$92.50, up

Temco Tractor Parts Co.
111 B'way South Fulton 479-2225



BONUS OFFER On Passbook Savings Accounts 4% Compounded Daily

Start Now To Collect A Handsome Set Of Melrose Stainless Steel Dinnerware

The Dinnerware is FREE to you — with every NEW ACCOUNT opened with a deposit of \$25.00 or more — With a \$25.00 deposit or more to your PRESENT PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT

FULTON BANK
Fulton, Kentucky MEMBER FDIC

SALE

SHOES

1/2 PRICE

BAY FAMILY SHOE STORE
Fulton, Kentucky

5%

(\$500 minimum) for 3 mos. - 6 mos. - 12 mos.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

You May

- Compound Your Interest
- Receive It By Check
- Credit It To Your Checking Account

AT

City NATIONAL BANK
FULTON, KENTUCKY

DEPOSITS INSURED BY FDIC UP TO \$15,000 → \$20,000



Waterfield's Memorabilia 'Valuable'

Students of Kentucky politics are looking forward to the day when they will be able to make scholarly use of Murray State's latest acquisition for the Library's growing collection of personal papers and mementos.

When will that day come? The answer lies in the herculean task of inventorying and cataloging more than two tons of material donated this fall by Harry Lee Waterfield, Class of '32. (More papers are expected shortly.)

Many of the mementos will be displayed in the fourth-floor room which has been designated by President Harry M. Sparks as the Waterfield Graduate Reading Room.

The Waterfield collection has been described as "a valuable asset" to the Library by Charles Hinds, MSU librarian, who explained that the University is collecting materials in two major areas, Kentucky literature and modern politics.

The Library is now in the process of cataloging and preparing for use the personal papers of the late Robert A. "Fats" Everett, a distinguished alumnus who served for more than 40 years in Congress as representative of Tennessee's Eighth Congressional District.

Hinds reports that other congressmen and former congressmen from West Kentucky and West Tennessee have indicated their interest in making Murray State's Library a depository for their papers.

"I am pleased and proud to make this contribution," Waterfield said in presenting his papers, adding that he hoped the collection would be of value to the University's educational programs.

"Murray State has been kind to me," he said, "and I consider it a high privilege and honor to show my gratitude by reciprocating in this way."

Waterfield's career in politics and public affairs is a glittering one: six terms in the Commonwealth's House of Representatives, two of which he was Speaker of the House; two terms as lieutenant-governor, a position which automatically made him President of the Senate for eight years and chairman of the Legislative Research Commission; one term as chairman of the National Conference of Lieutenant-Governors; three campaigns for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination; and numerous terms of state-level service to the Democratic Party.

Papers in his collection include documents, manuals, correspondence, tape recordings, microfilm data, press clippings, books, and photographic negatives and prints.

His mementos cover a wide range, from campaign buttons to an oil portrait. There are gavels, pens, plaques, and trophies — and his No. 2 car tags (for the years he was lieutenant-governor).

Two of the gavels are priceless: one was used by Lt.-Gov. Bill Thorne when he presided over the Senate in the Beckham administration (1900-07); the other was made from the sycamore at Boonesboro under which Daniel Boone convened the first legislative assembly in Kentucky.

And there is one of the three gold pens used by Gov. J. C. W. Beckham in signing the act appropriating funds to build the new State Capitol.

"Photographs in the collection," Hinds pointed out, "include virtually every significant political figure in Kentucky for the last 25 years. These, along with the material from political campaigns and from public service, will be of immense value to faculty members and political science students doing research work in the areas of politics, government, and public affairs."

Waterfield has also achieved substantial success in collateral fields.

As a farmer and Shorthorn breeder, he has developed Hickmandale into a real showcase of agricultural excellence in the economy of the Jackson Purchase, which is observing its sesquicentennial this year.

As publisher of *The Hickman County Gazette* since 1934, he has practiced the highest standards of journalism. In 1942 he was elected president of the Kentucky Press Association.

As a business executive he organized in 1960 and has developed a life-insurance complex with assets of \$17 millions and business volume of \$300 millions.

On Aug. 8 Dr. William G. Nash, vice-president for academic affairs, read the following statement in presenting Waterfield to President Sparks: "In recognition of his loyalty as an alumnus, a strong supporter of this University, a successful editor, an able insurance executive, and a distinguished Kentucky legislator who served twice as Speaker of the House and for eight years as lieutenant-governor of the Commonwealth, the Board of Regents of Murray State University recommends that the degree of doctor of laws be conferred at this time on Mr. Harry Lee Waterfield."

And since that day he has been Dr. Waterfield.

— MURRAY STATE ALUMNUS

Table Shows Effect Of Senate Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON — Here is a table showing the present tax rates for single persons and married persons filing joint returns compared to the rates proposed in the bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee Friday.

The new rates, if finally approved, will take effect in 1972.

Married Persons

Present Senate law bill

14 13

15 14

16 15

17 16

18 17

19 18

20 19

21 20

22 21

23 22

24 23

25 24

26 25

27 26

28 27

29 28

30 29

31 30

32 31

33 32

34 33

35 34

36 35

37 36

38 37

39 38

40 39

41 40

42 41

43 42

44 43

45 44

46 45

47 46

48 47

49 48

50 49

51 50

52 51

53 52

54 53

55 54

56 55

57 56

58 57

59 58

60 59

61 60

62 61

63 62

64 63

65 64

66 65

67 66

68 67

69 68

70 69

71 70

72 71

73 72

74 73

75 74

76 75

77 76

78 77

79 78

80 79

81 80

82 81

83 82

84 83

85 84

86 85

87 86

88 87

89 88

90 89

91 90

92 91

93 92

94 93

95 94

96 95

97 96

98 97

99 98

100 99

101 100

102 101

103 102

104 103

105 104

106 105

107 106

108 107

109 108

110 109

111 110

112 111

113 112

114 113

115 114

116 115

117 116

118 117

119 118

120 119

121 120

122 121

123 122

124 123

125 124

Landfill Story Is Reprinted

An article on Union City's highly-successful landfill program, written by David G. Critchlow for *The Tennessee Scene*, has been reprinted by *Tennessee*, the Town and City, the official publication of the Tennessee Municipal League.

Mr. Critchlow is general manager of The Union City Daily Messenger and a contributing editor to *The Tennessee Scene*, a monthly publication of The Messenger which is also distributed in five Northwest Tennessee weekly newspapers, including the Weakley County Press at Martin, the Observer at Greenfield, the Millan Mirror, the Trenton Herald-Gazette and the Newbern Tennesseean.

The Tennessee Municipal League publication also used three pictures taken by Mr. Critchlow to complement his story of how Union City, led by City Sanitarian Charles Herman Scates, successfully launched a program in 1956 to eradicate the health hazard spawned by the unsightly garbage dump on the east side of the city.

Testimony to the success of Mr. Scates' efforts is the fact that the area is now Grove Creek Park and one of the city's most scenic areas. Other areas

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, January 1, 1970 Page 2

which were a part of the dump now house the Obion County Fair and are the sites of new homes.

A San Francisco loan company radio commercial ends: "Now you can borrow enough money to get completely out of debt!" It boggles the mind. Also mind boggling is the retirement gift request of Jay Christian, 62, from fellow employees of the California Board of Equalization: A crash helmet to use with his new motorcycle!

Admissions Adults \$1.25 Children 50c



Sunday — Monday and Tuesday



Rock Hudson · Ernest Borgnine
Patrick McGoohan · Jim Brown

Tony Bill Lloyd Nolan Super Panavision and Metrocolor MGM G

Save \$30

on this 14,000 BTU unit that cools up to 3 rooms*

\$199⁸⁸

NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICE WE'LL OFFER THIS YEAR

Was \$229.95. Set the room temperature you want maintained once—forget it all summer long. BOTH the compressor and the fan turn on and off as needed to hold temperature within 1½° of setting at thermostat. Dehumidifies the air too, by removing up to 98 pints of moisture from the air daily. Operates on either 230-volt (uses 11.5 amps, circulates 14,000 BTU) or 208-volt (12.0 amps, circulates 13,600 BTU)—Air exhaust system to let you replace stale air with fresh. Slide-out chassis simplifies installation. All metal parts are treated to last up to 4 times longer than bare metal. Gray finish. Fits double-sash windows 26 to 40 in. wide, 16x23½x24½ in. deep. Uses receptacle 34-5929 (See Big Book). UL listed; 60-cycle AC. See *Coldspot Guarantee* on page 52. W47 V 7070N—Shipping weight 171 lbs. \$199.88

Cover for Air Conditioner above. 47 V 9100—Regular low price. Shipping weight 3 lbs. 6.39

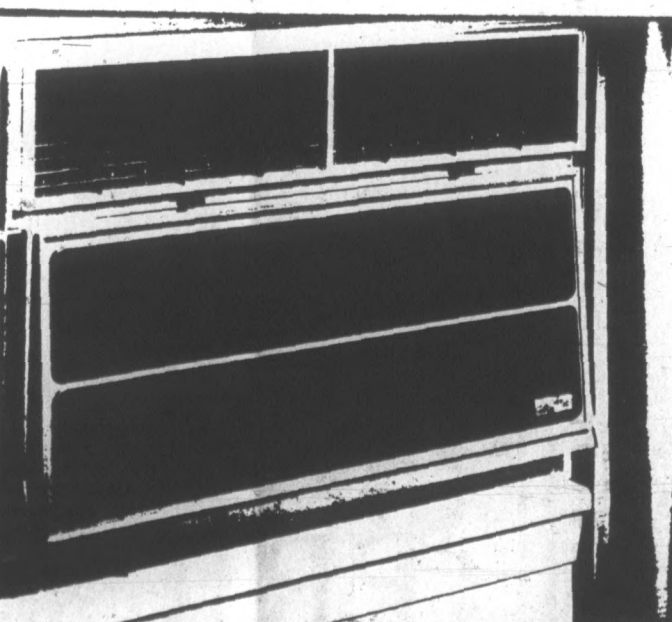
SEARS LEADS THE WAY TO LOWER PRICES

BIG SAVINGS DURING OUR ANNUAL

PRE-SEASON AIR CONDITIONING SALE

Check the quality features of these fully-automatic, 3-speed units

- ✓ Handsome walnut-look front panel conceals controls and provides more efficient, ultra-quiet cooling than grille type
- ✓ Fiber glass padded air passages absorb the annoying sound of rushing air
- ✓ Comfort Sensor provides more uniform room temperatures
- ✓ Spring mounting inside compressor, rubber mount outside helps cut down vibrations
- ✓ 4-way louver control lets you direct air flow up, front and to either side of the room



We can arrange for delivery and installation. Ask about Sears convenient credit plans.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE

Broadway St., South Fulton

Call 479-1420

Peanut Butter, Mayonnaise 'Highs' Can Kill, Says U.S.

CHICAGO — A federal drug expert says youngsters in some parts of the country have taken to injecting peanut butter and mayonnaise into their veins as a substitute for narcotics.

In several documented cases the result has been death, Ernest A. Caraballo Jr., a lawyer-pharmacist in the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, told a news conference Monday.

Caraballo said the information that peanut butter and mayonnaise would send users "on a little trip" was contained in an underground recipe book purporting to outline "culinary escapes from reality."

Other recent fads, he said, included the use of paregoric, cleaning fluid, the local anesthetic ethylchloride and freon, the pressurized propellant gas in aerosols.

Caraballo said users of narcotic substitutes confused the bizarre and toxic reactions with the so-called "high" provided by such drugs as heroin or marijuana. He cited the smoking of dried banana skins, a fad of a couple of years ago, as an example.

Frank Gulich, a narcotics bureau official stationed in Chicago, said the underground "cook books" usually sell for about \$1 and often give the formulas for preparing drugs such as LSD.

Drug users, Gulich said, are "always looking for new drugs that won't be a violation of the law."

Caraballo and Gulich appeared at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Caraballo urged hospital and control centers to help the narcotics bureau by reporting new fads among users of drugs or

substitutes.

"Hopefully, with this type of information, we can eliminate the necessity of waiting for widespread manifestation of a particular form of abuse," he said.

He did not specify the areas where the peanut butter-mayonnaise fad had cropped up, or how many deaths had been caused.

Hitchhike Ban Vetoed

BOSTON — There was some worry for a while, but students at the more than 80 colleges and universities in greater Boston continue to get from place to place in the traditional manner.

Mayor Kevin H. White vetoed an ordinance passed by the city council which would have levied a maximum fine of \$50 for anyone convicted of hitchhiking or giving a hitchhiker a ride.

White said only the legislature has the power to write such a law. Hitchhiking students, including many coeds, are a common sight on Boston streets.

Sherwin Williams
Style Perfect CARPET
Easiest terms in town
Paint, Artist Supplies
Sherwin-Williams
Lake St. Fulton

THO
When I w
the fashion
go in for Ne
I'm not cer
were kept. I
nual affair
newspapers
space to the
Today's yo
ated and I
Year's resol
here may b
in the unde
old New Y
speaking of
was, after a
had assessed
our shortco
portant. We
checking of
tory and it
day's youth,
strongly for
society with
suring perso
Heali
And you
about relev
view one's h
levant to one
whatever tas
self.
Successful
variably hav
the degree t
success proba
to less than
So, young
they want to
contribution

4-H's
Raise

An intere
sects and s
winning a
Kentucky
returned f
4-H Congre
the other v
bond.

Joseph G
Mr. and M
of Dry Ridg
Kentucky d
congress he
Thankgivi
guest of Ho
rated, spor
mology prog
Recently

five days o
meetings an
the press, G
some 1,650
gress.

Lisa Dur
of Mr. and
ret. of Dan
\$50 U.S. sav
son & Co., I
of Ling-Tem
an award fo
ect.

FRANK
Sad, revised
never walk
looking for
a day Christ
would have
queen: "Wh
this is, 'Miss

My Favori
play the Cor
York City. I
ings from whe
I was stan
after the last
night waitin
comes up and
sir. I don't h
name, I have
days, I have
nights. All I
whole world
against your
Leonard.

HUNTING
Suits,
NEW!
RADIO
STERE
Discou
We buy-s
Re
ALL KI
GU
BROA
Gun shop,
Carnell
Ou

can com-
cial ends:
w enough
letely out
the mind.
is the re-
of Jay
ellow em-
nia Board
sh helmet
motorcycle!

WING
aturday.

le
ons

ter
Life Production
in Color

ion
ra

ine
own

Q

it

ICE
AR

to last
sh. Fits
6x24 1/2
(k). U.L.
age 52.
199.88

6.39

L

E

S

up,

mit

ly as
daily.
ated
niah,
tacle

9.88
9.39

Doctor in the Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

When I was growing up it was the fashion each year to really go in for New Year's resolutions. I'm not certain how well they were kept. But they were an annual affair and magazines and newspapers devoted considerable space to the idea.

Today's youth is more sophisticated and I hear less about New Year's resolutions. But I believe there may be even more interest in the underlying value of the old New Year's resolution. I'm speaking of evaluation, for it was, after all, the fact that we had assessed our strengths and our shortcomings that was important. We took time for this checking of our personal inventory and it had value. Well, today's youth, I believe goes in strongly for not only assessing society with regularity, but measuring personal progress as well.

Health is Relevant

And you hear a great deal about relevancy. Well, in my view one's health is extremely relevant to one's ability to perform whatever tasks he sets for himself.

Successful people almost invariably have excess energy. To the degree that they do not, their success probably has been limited to less than it might have been. So, young people should, if they want to make the greatest contribution possible, start now

to correct bad food and health habits. There's no need to be a conformist, per se, or to be a "goody-goody." Health includes pushing one's self to the limit of sensible performance, both physical and mental. It includes an active interest in social life as well. It is a case of doing rather than merely contemplating. It is a case of being committed rather than hanging back. It involves having the facts and knowing your objectives.

Motivated Moderation

Thus it is that in my position as a physician, I counsel young people regularly on motivated moderation. It's the positive approach to taking care of yourself and eating sensibly and enjoyably. Kids don't really need much help in enjoying food. But they do need (especially girls) reminding that snacks should be foods that really contribute to their daily nutritional needs, and that meals should not be skipped, at least not regularly.

Milk is important. It is perhaps the one most important food for balancing out a meal with a wide variety of essential nutrients without which a menu could be incomplete. Protein foods are needed as are fruits and vegetables. Fats and carbohydrates, from a calorie standpoint, should be consumed moderately. Sweets definitely should be limited.

4-H'ers Collect Insects, Raise Champion Sheep



Lisa Durrett

An interest in collecting insects and sheep led to award-winning activities for two Kentucky teens. One recently returned from the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, and the other won a \$50 savings bond.

Joseph Gruen, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruen of Dry Ridge, was one of the Kentucky delegates to the congress held the week after Thanksgiving. He was the guest of Hercules Incorporated, sponsor of the entomology program.

Recently returned from five days of sight-seeing, meetings and interviews with the press, Gruen was one of some 1,650 youths at the congress.

Lisa Durrett, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durrett of Danville, was given a \$50 U.S. savings bond by Wilson & Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. as an award for her sheep project.



Joseph Gruen

Gruen has collected and displayed a total of 884 different insects for his project. He also has made 25 microscope slides, filled 20 orders and made seven plastic embeddings.

He was the overall exhibit champion at the 1965 state fair and has won entomology medals for the past six years. Gruen also was area junior and senior entomology champion for the past five years.

Miss Durrett has taken charge of a total of 43 sheep for her project over a five-year period. She has won 43 blue, 11 purple and four red ribbons for her efforts. She also has won five silver trophies. For four consecutive years she won the Boyle County Fair champion ram and flock awards.

The Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Kentucky selected the two 1969 award winners.

FRANKLY SPEAKING: Sad, revised version: "You'll never walk alone, unless you're looking for a mugging..." Today Christopher Columbus would have been asked by the queen: "What do you think this is, 'Mission Impossible'?"

My Favorite Jokes: I like to play the Copacabana in New York City. It's only four muggings from where I live.

I was standing on a corner after the last show the other night waiting for a cab. A guy comes up and says: "Pardon me, sir, I don't have a dime to my name, I haven't eaten in three days, I haven't slept in four nights. All I have left in this whole world is this knife up against your neck."—Jack E. Leonard.



Policyholder Questions Answered by The Institute of Life Insurance, 277 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10017

Q: I have four life insurance policies. It seems to me it would be much simpler to make them all payable to my estate rather than naming specific beneficiaries for each of the four policies. Then I could leave instructions in my will for disposing of the money.

A: It's very likely that there would be unnecessary expenses if you make your policies payable to your estate. First of all, it isn't very difficult or time-consuming to keep your beneficiary designations up to date. Your life insurance agent

will be glad to help you with the changes that are needed from time to time. There is no charge for this service. It is easier and less costly to change your beneficiaries on your life insurance policies than in a will. Of course, you definitely should have a will and keep it up to date.

Processing your life insurance through a will is likely to add to the cost of probating your estate. And your family may be inconvenienced by delay in obtaining the proceeds while this is going on—a time when money is most needed. A life insurance beneficiary usually receives payment within several days after the necessary documents are received by the company.

There are other advantages to naming a specific person as beneficiary—for example, the privilege of taking the proceeds in the form of an annuity for life. Occasionally, however, unusual estate problems outweigh these factors and make it preferable to name the estate as beneficiary. Problems such as these should be talked over with both your lawyer and your insurance

Q: I'm 27 and my wife and I have been married almost three years. We're expecting our first baby soon and lately I've been thinking maybe we need some more life insurance. With my recent raise, I'll make \$7800 this year. I have two life insurance

policies—totaling \$25,000 in straight life insurance. We also have a \$2,500 straight life policy on my wife. Do we need more insurance?



A: One rule of thumb is four or five times your annual income, but

that's a flexible guideline. You'll want to take several factors into consideration when thinking about how much coverage you would want to provide for your family's immediate needs and for readjustment if something happens to you. Since you are soon going to become parents, you'll probably want to

think about educational funds for your children in case something happens, too.

Of course, you should consider any other sources of income you may have. What about savings? Bonds? Stocks? And don't forget the benefits that Social Security would pay to your widow and children. You should balance all

these assets against any sizable outstanding debts.

Every family has different needs and different financial circumstances. It's best to have a talk with your family life insurance agent, who can work out a plan that's suited to your

specific needs.

Q: Prices seem to be going up on everything today. How about the cost of life insurance—is it going up, too?

A: No, as a matter of fact, the average cost of life insurance is decreasing.

This Ad Starts Wednesday, Dec. 31
and goes thru January 6.
We will be open New Years Day
8:00 A. M. To 1:00 P. M.
(We Reserve The Right To Limit)

CECIL'S South Fulton LIBERTY Food Store Tennessee

Red Washed POTATOES 20 LB. BAG	89¢	FRYERS COUNTRY SKILLET WHOLE LB.	27¢
JOY Liquid Detergent WITH COUPON 32-oz. BOTTLE	37¢	HAMBURGER Fresh Ground LB.	49¢
PEAS Bush's Black Eyed 2 300 CAN	25¢	BACON Miss Liberty Sliced LB.	79¢
COFFEE Folgers and Maxwell House LB. CAN	79¢	ROAST U.S. Choice CHUCK LB.	45¢
BISCUITS Ballard and Pillsbury 8 oz. CAN	8¢	JOWL Sugar Cured Slices LB.	39¢
SUGAR GodChaux (LIMIT 1) 10 LB. BAG	\$1¹³	BOLOGNA Old Fashioned Whole or Half LB.	39¢
OIL Wesson 48-oz. JAR	89¢	MEAL Honey Suckle 5 LB. BAG	39¢
HOG Jowl (Fresh) LB.	29¢	— CHICKEN PARTS — BREAST Lb. 59¢ THIGHS Lb. 55¢ LEGS Lb. 55¢ WINGS Lb. 29¢ BACKS & NECKS Lb. 10¢ Fresh Liver lb. 89¢ Fresh Gizzard lb. 39¢	
SALMON AUK CHUM TALL CAN	69¢	STEAK U.S. Choice POUND LB.	88¢
PEACHES SACRAMENTO No. 2 1/2 CAN	25¢	BACON CHICKASAW SLICED LB.	59¢
DRINKS ALL Reg. Soft 6 BOTTLES	39¢	FRANKS REELFOOT SKINLESS 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢	
CRACKERS DIXIE BELLE LB. BOX	19¢	Beef Liver 39¢	
CREAM PIES PET RITZ 14 1/2-oz. Size	23¢	ROAST BONELESS ROLLED RUMP LB. \$1 ⁰⁹	MEAT PIES MORTON'S 5 8-oz. Pkg. \$1
FRUIT PIES Apple - PET RITZ Peach - 3 20-oz. Pies	\$1	ROAST BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP LB. \$1 ⁰⁹	
MIX or MATCH Em PET RITZ BLUE BERRY MUFFIN WAFFLE HONEY BUN 3 Pkgs. For	\$1	BANANAS Golden Ripe LB. 10¢	APPLES RED DELICIOUS 4 LB. BAG 39¢
PIE SHELLS PET RITZ PKG. OF 2	35¢	ONIONS YELLOW 3 LB. BAG 35¢	
LIBERTY COUPON (Save 50¢) Liquid Detergent JOY 32-oz. Bottle	37¢	FLOUR MARTHA WHITE 5 LB. BAG 59¢	CABBAGE NEW CROP LB. 9¢
With This Coupon Coupon Void After January 6, 1970		TIDE Giant Size 83¢	CELERY PASCAL MED STALK 19¢

HUNTING COATS
Suits, Boots
NEW! ARVIN
RADIO'S, TV
STEREOS
Discount Prices
We buy-sell-trade and Repair
ALL KINDS OF GUNS
BROADWAY
Gun shop, Sport Center
Carnell Wilson, Owner

Elderly Must Pay Higher Medicare Premium Next July

WASHINGTON — Premiums paid by elderly Americans for supplementary Medicare coverage will go up to \$3.30 per month next July 1, a 32.5 percent increase over the current \$2.50 fee.

Dignitaries Turn Backs On Agnew

HONOLULU — The big jet carrying Vice President Spiro T. Agnew landed at Hickam Air Force Base Friday while civilian and military dignitaries had their backs turned.

Just as the gleaming blue and white Air Force Two jet approached the runway, the faint strains of the Star-Spangled Banner heralded the evening flag-lowering ceremony.

The small crowd assembled to meet the vice president turned around and stood at attention.

hinted to newsmen that he would sign the tax reform bill which includes a 15 per cent increase in Social Security payments effective Jan. 1.

Nixon last September recommended a 10 per cent Social Security increase, and at that time the President disclosed there would be a substantial jump in the supplementary Medicare premiums in 1970.

The supplementary insurance cost the elderly only \$3 per month when the program was launched in 1966.

More than 19 million Americans are now covered by Medicare, which consists of two parts—a voluntary medical insurance program and the government-financed basic hospital insurance. The voluntary program supplements the basic program by helping pay doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital.

The premium increase isn't the only added expense awaiting Medicare patients in the new year. It was announced previously that as of Jan. 1 Medicare beneficiaries will have to pay the first \$2 of their own bill for an ordinary hospital stay of up to 60 days—an increase of \$8 from the current \$44 deductible.

The government has blamed escalating medical costs for the increases in costs to Medicare patients, and the Nixon administration has contended the premium boosts should have been

Snow Fighter Retires

NEW YORK — Marty O'Connell, sanitation man extraordinaire, has retired after battling more New York snowstorms than any other public official in his 40 years with the city Department of Sanitation.

made before it took office. But a consumer health organization, the American Patients Association, said Friday that the premium boost itself is inflationary and contradicts the administration's efforts to hold down price increases.

Association president Theodore O. Cron said the increased premium rate demonstrates that the program is "to be administered as a benefit primarily for physicians who wish to escalate their personal incomes."

Finch, in explaining the \$1.30 per month premium boost, said 26 cents of it will go to cover an estimated increase of about 6 per cent in the level of physicians' fees.

Cron, in a letter to Finch, said: "While you say you 'estimate' a 6 per cent increase in doctor fees next year, what you have actually done is invite doctors to raise their fees no less than 6 per cent."

Finch said that about 64 cents of the increase is needed "just

to finance the program at the level of current operations." The other 66 cents of the increase includes the 26 cents for the expected doctor fees; about 12 cents for an estimated increase of 2 per cent in the use of Medicare services; about 6 cents because the \$50 deductible which a patient pays will be a smaller proportion of the total covered charges; and 22 cents to provide a 4 per cent margin for contingencies.

Finch said the sizable boost in the contingency margin is needed because of a failure to increase the premiums sufficiently last year. He said the \$4 rate is too low to cover costs during the current premium period and the special Medical Insurance Trust Fund is drawing on its reserves. Administration spokesmen said previously the rate should have been increased to \$4.40 per month last December.

Happy New Year

Consider Feeding Farm-Produced Protein Supplement

If you are a cotton grower who also raises beef cattle, consider feeding whole cottonseed instead of cottonseed meal to your cattle if the price for cottonseed is near or falls below \$37 per ton.

"You may save money by feeding whole cottonseed if the price you are offered at the gin is near this figure," says W. G. Brown, University of Tennessee Extension assistant animal husbandman.

To find the cost of each pound of protein in any feed, find the percent protein listed on the feed tag and divide the price per hundred pounds by this percentage figure. The lowest cost protein per pound is usually the most economical buy.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, January 1, 1970 Page 4

\$37 per ton or \$1.85 per hundred and the seed contains 23 percent crude protein, then by dividing \$1.85 by 23, we find that the protein costs eight cents per pound, or 43 percent cottonseed meal costs \$76 per ton or \$3.75 per hundred, dividing \$4.75 by 43 shows us that this protein costs 8.7 cents per pounds. Therefore, the cost for each pound of crude protein in cottonseed is about seven-tenths of a cent cheaper than each pound of protein in cottonseed meal.

Brown cautions that if cattle are fed too much cottonseed, they may scour badly because of the large amount of oil. Normally, two pounds of seed will replace one pound of cottonseed meal as a protein supplement, but the cottonseed will contain one-fourth more total digestible nutrients because it is so rich in fat.

There is no advantage in grinding cottonseed when feeding it to cattle, Brown points out. In fact, the high oil content causes difficulty in some mills.

Figure closely, obtain the highest price for your farm product if cottonseed is selling for duced product.

TRAVEL BARGAIN SHANNON: I have found still another Irish travel bargain, this one for people who would like a leisurely summer week traveling on the Shannon river waterway, say in 1970.

Two barges once used for carrying ale and stout, and with the unlikely names of Sequoia and Palo Alto, now operate from the end of May through the third week of September on seven-day cruises. Each has been carefully remodeled and provides berths for eight passengers, in addition to the skipper and his wife, who turns out full course meals in a maritime setting.

The barges were fitted out with comfort in mind. Each is big, 60 feet long by 13 feet wide, with below deck headroom of more than 7 feet. There is a double-bedded cabin in each, plus three twin bunk cabins, flush toilets and a complete galley.

The barges travel quietly and peacefully through a serene, historic countryside, with frequent stops for sightseeing or swim-

THE BEAUTIFUL HILLS OF KENTUCKY

For more years than I care to remember I've wanted to write a song About the beautiful hills of Kentucky Where I've lived my whole life long.

Oh, the beautiful hills of Kentucky, They're home sweet home to me. Come take a look at these beautiful hills Where I live so happily.

Some hillbillies go to the city; There a new life they start. But the beautiful hills of Kentucky Will always be in their hearts.

Oh, the beautiful hills of Kentucky, They're home sweet home to me. Come take a look at these beautiful hills Where I live so happily.

You can look around you in the city; About all that you see is a wall. But the beautiful hills of Kentucky Are heaven on earth in the fall.

Oh, the beautiful hills of Kentucky, They're home sweet home to me. Come take a look at these beautiful hills Where I live so happily.

In the beautiful hills of Kentucky I attended a one room school. Where the teacher wasn't afraid to use a switch To teach us the Golden Rule.

Oh, the beautiful hills of Kentucky, They're home sweet home to me. Come take a look at these beautiful hills Where I live so happily.

When my days in these hills are over, I want to be laid to rest In the beautiful hills of Kentucky. It's the place I love the best.

Oh, the beautiful hills of Kentucky, They're home sweet home to me. Come take a look at these beautiful hills Where I live so happily.

—Omer Marshall

Obion County Farm News

PECAN GROWER he grafted last spring include: We have always been interested in the production of Cross and Code. Most people want to set out for pecan production as well as a few pecan trees and expect as shade around homes. Last to get a crop of pecans in 5 week we visited with Tom Lat-tus to 10 years. Most of the time tus at Woodland Mills in regards when this program is followed to some new varieties of pecans they don't have to worry about we got him to graft into some ever picking up many pecans, trees last spring. Mr. Lattus Tom Lattus' pecan trees show has a 15 year old pecan orchard the results of a lot of work that looks as good as any pecan each year and he follows a reg-orchard you'll find anywhere. ular spray program.

What Is Your Wife Worth In Dollars and Cents? Who would take care of the children — Who would do the cooking, Ironing, Washing, etc., etc., etc. If she were no longer there? Prudential has a plan you need to know about. TOMMY SCEARCE Prudential Insurance Company Phone 472-2562

has been developed for helping farmers with the problem of Muskrats around farm ponds. A new method of chemically controlling muskrats causing damage in farm ponds and similar situations, has been registered with U.S.D.A. Although the chemical used is quite toxic, it breaks down readily physically and to a lesser degree chemically depending upon acidity levels. There is no secondary toxic hazard after primary ingestion of the chemical. This technique can be used only after it has been demonstrated by the Fish and Wildlife Service or District Biologists of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission. It can be demonstrated only after a permit has been issued by the Director of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission. Demonstrations can be given to individuals or preferably to small groups.

Most cotton knits now have wrinkle-resistant, shape-holding finishes, and are machine-washable. If you prefer to hand wash, remember to squeeze the garment without twisting, and rinse without wringing. After rinsing, blot out excess moisture by rolling the garment in a clean bath towel. Spread it flat on dry towels to dry. Smooth and shape the garment in place. If touchup ironing is needed, use a steam iron.

SAVE NOW...DURING HIRSCH'S ANNUAL JANUARY

White Goods Event

PERMANENT PRESS SHEETS-CASES

50% COTTON - 50% POLYESTER

OUR THRIFTY BONNIE MUSLIN

Needs no ironing. Machine wash and tumble dry. Stays smoother, softer, wrinkle free. Outwears ordinary sheets.

72x104 FLAT or TWIN FIT

81x104 FLAT OR FULL FITTED 2.58

42x36 CASES, pair 1.28

LADY MARGARET PERCALE

72x104 FLAT or TWIN FITTED 2.50

81x104 FLAT or FULL FITTED 3.30

42x36 CASES, pair 1.80

100% COTTON SHEETS-CASES

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

YOUR BEST BUY BONNIE MUSLIN

Stock up and save on fine closely woven white sheets. Extra durable. Fully Guaranteed. Full or twin sizes.

72x108 FLAT or TWIN FITTED 1.50

81x108 FLAT or FULL FITTED 1.70

42x36 CASES, pair85

LADY MARGARET PERCALE

72x108 FLAT or TWIN FITTED 1.80

81x108 FLAT or FULL FITTED 2.10

42x38 CASES, pair 1.10

BEAUTIFUL BONNIE COLORS

72 X 104 FLAT or TWIN FITTED 239

81 X 104 FLAT or FULL FITTED 299

42 X 36 PILLOW CASES Pair 179

WHITE SALE SAVINGS

STAMPED PILLOWCASES

HEMSTITCHED

LOVELY DECORATOR DESIGNS READY TO EMBROIDER

Stamped designs on fine bleached type 128 cotton tubing. Ready to embroider Hem-stitched.

\$1 REG. \$1.39 PAIR

NON-ALLERGENIC BED PILLOWS

DACRON POLYESTER OR FOAM RUBBER

For your sleeping comfort - buoyant, plump bed pillows at great savings.

266 EACH

REPLACE YOUR OLD PILLOWS AT THIS LOW PRICE REG. \$3.50

COLORFUL PLAID BLANKETS

100% COTTON

WASHABLE - LIGHTWEIGHT

60 x 78-INCH SIZE STITCHED ENDS

Pretty plaid blankets in selection of your favorite colors. Soft & fleecy.

REG. \$1.20

BATH TOWELS

With Matching WASH CLOTHS

PRINTED COTTON TERRY BY CANNON

BEAUTIFUL FLORALS IN Blue-Pink-Gold

SAVE ON THIS 2-PC. SET

MATTRESS PADS

FITTED COMBINATION-PROTECTOR PAD/COVER

QUILTD FLAT PROTECTOR PAD-ANCHOR BANDS

Our Own BONNIE Brand

Virgin polyester fiber filled for comfort and durability. Hour glass stitched cambric cover stays white. Machine washable and dryable. Wide skirt. Non-allergenic.

Reg. \$3.25 Flat Twin ... NOW 2.66

Reg. \$4.25 Flat Full ... NOW 3.66

Reg. \$4.25 Fitted Twin ... NOW 3.66

Reg. \$5.25 Fitted Full ... NOW 4.66

615 Broadway South Fulton, Tenn.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

8:30 - 8: Mon., Thur.

8:30 - 8: Fri., Sat.

Fulton, Ky

Mr. Celeb

ARLINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Lington Rt. 1 v golden wedding urday, Jan. 3 Milburn with 5 o'clock in from 7 to 9 o ning. All frie of the couple

Mr. and Mrs. ried Jan. 5, 192 home of Mr. B sister-in-law, M Boyd, who wed

Mex Muck

By SONORA MEXICO C No. 2 to Mex know we shall back many time is so much to that the casual do justice to th and friendly city The sights th ist back for a sec such great att Alameda, a col center of the c Museum of A Chapultepec P many treasure sacred calendar Aztec; the-Folk Zocalo, the gre on one side b

WANT

INCOME TAX pared; 35 ye Wilford Bostick. Phone 472-1547.

DRIVERS

Train NOW truck, local and You can earn hour, after short interview and at (615) 242-3439, o Dept., Nation Inc., % Termi Arlington Ave, nessee.

Wanted T

1 or 2 acre set beehives in Tennessee PHONE 4

CANDY S

ROUT Man or woman stock new type co with high quality ducts.

WE ARE LOOK THE INDIVIDU WILL WORK TH LESS LIKE IT WA TO BE-ONE WH TO BE FINANC DEPENDENT-A ASPIRING TO E WELL OVER 3 MONTH.

We have a limited positions available Both part time We require excha ences before an granted. You ne \$1,950 to \$3,750 is only for suppli ment.

Write, giving phone Distributor i Dept. V

535 South 2r Salt Lake City, U

BARGAIN
I have found
a travel bargain,
one who would
summer week
Shannon river
1970.

once used for
stout, and with
ines of Sequoia
now operate
May through
September on
Each has been
eled and pro-
eight passen-
to the skipper
who turns out
in a maritime

ere fitted out
mind. Each is
ng by 13 feet
w deck head-
an 7 feet. There
ded cabin in
re twin bunk
ets and a com-

vel quietly and
h a serene, his-
with frequent
eing or swim-

JARY

nt

ES

BUY
USLIN

ve on fine
white
able. Ful-
Full or

... 1.50
... 1.70
... .85

... 1.80
... 2.10
... 1.10

HITE
ALE
INGS

HT
SIZE
DS

\$1

S

IT.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd To Celebrate Anniversary

ARLINGTON, Ky., Mrs. Boyd is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Hogancamp. Mr. Boyd, retired, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are the parents of Mrs. Marie Wilmoth of Western Springs, Ill., Mrs. Wilma Tharp of Downers Grove, Ill., and Elwayne Boyd, also of Downers Grove. They also have nine grandchildren.

Another son, William Boyd, is deceased.

Mexico City Offers Much to See and Do

By GORDON M. QUARNSTROM
MEXICO CITY: This is visit No. 2 to Mexico City, and we know we shall have to come back many times more, for there is so much to see and do here that the casual visitor just can't do justice to this pulsing, warm and friendly city.

The sights that bring the tourist back for a second look include such great attractions as the Alameda, a colorful park in the center of the city; the fantastic Museum of Anthropology in Chapultepec Park, where the many treasures include the sacred calendar stone of the Aztecs; the Folklorico ballet; the Zocalo, the great plaza flanked on one side by the National

Palace and dominated by the Cathedral; and the Shrine of Guadalupe, one of the world's most holy places.

Our attractive, efficient Mexican Airlines hostess told us to be sure, too, to see the Merced open air market, in the eastern part of the city. So we came back again and are glad we did, for this is a gathering of masses gathered to buy everything from pots and pans to produce to cackling chickens. It is alive, teeming, noisy—and fascinating!

A diamond-bedecked movie star, the last to leave the theater after a gala film premiere, was heading up the aisle when she noticed one of the cleaning women staring after her. Suddenly, a cry of "Mother?" filled the theater and the two women were together in an embrace. Minutes later, the star, dabbing her eyes, finally tore loose and disappeared into her waiting Rolls-Royce; the cleaning woman proudly turned to her fellow workers. "You got to admit it," she smiled, "Ma sure is a good-lookin' woman."

—Ida Dekker in Coronet.

MINOR NOTES: My home town is so backwards that the grocery puts Velveta in the gourmet foods section. . . one thing you have to say for King Kong, he didn't take any guff from the airlines.

—Brent Stark.

MY FAVORITE STORY: On his way to work a man passed a bakery. Every morning he noticed the baker beating his assistant with a loaf of bread. Then one day the man noticed that the baker had smashed a cake over the assistant's head.

Overcome with curiosity, the man questioned the baker. "I know it's none of my business. . . but every day you have hit this man with a loaf of bread. . . why today the cake?"

"Simple," answered the baker, "today is his birthday."

—Mitzi Gaynor.

GOOD ADVICE: INTERVAL. "We can't emphasize this too much," says Ed Brockman of the Allstate Motor Club. "Keep your distance in traffic and avoid tailgate crashes."

EAGER BEAVER: I sure hate to spread rumors but what else can I do with all of them? . . . a child is growing up when he stops asking where he came from and starts refusing to tell where he's going.

CLOSED ALL DAY
NEW YEAR'S
DAY JAN. 1

PRICES GOOD
THRU SAT.
JAN. 3

"Super Right"
BOLOGNA OR
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
BY THE
PIECE lb. **58¢**

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
Whole Breast
Or
Whole Legs lb. **68¢**

Boneless Beef Roast
Heel-Of-Round lb. **98¢**
Cap'n John Breaded
Fish Sticks 3 10 Oz. **\$1.00**
Store Packed Sliced
Breakfast Bacon lb. **79¢**
% Loin Sliced
Pork Chops lb. **79¢**

A&P
CORN
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CREAM STYLE WHITE
5 1-LB. CANS **\$1.00**
SAVE AT A&P!

Eight O'Clock
COFFEE SALE
3-LB. CAN **\$1.87**
SAVE 22¢

Ivory Soap 4 Reg. Bars 47¢	Safeguard Soap 2 Reg. Bars 33¢	Spic & Span 1-Lb. Box 35¢	Comet Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Can 39¢	Cinch Spray Cleaner 22-Oz. Btl. 79¢	Jane Parker Rye Bread 3 1-Lb. Loaves 89¢
Ivory Soap 4 Personal Bars 32¢	Zest Soap 2 Bath Bars 45¢	Mr. Clean 15 Oz. Btl. 42¢	Downy Fabric Softener 33-Oz. Btl. 89¢	Biz Pre-Soak 12-Oz. Box 39¢	Jane Parker Potato Chips 12-Oz. Box 49¢
Camay Soap 2 Bath Bars 33¢	Lava Soap 2 Reg. Bars 29¢	Top Job 15-Oz. Btl. 42¢	Stardust Dry Bleach 13-Oz. Box 39¢	Nescafe Coffee Instant 6 Oz. Jar \$1.09	Jane Parker Layer Cake "New Year Special" 99¢
Crest Toothpaste Reg. or Mint 6.3/4 Oz. Tube 82¢	44 Off 3 1/2 Oz. Tube 52¢	Liquid Prell Shampoo 12 1/2 Oz. Bottle 87¢	74 Off 3 1/2 Oz. Bottle 52¢	Prell Concentrate Shampoo 3-Oz. Tube 97¢	1.7 Oz. Tube 58¢

"Super Right"
GRAIN FED BEEF
Steak Sale!
Round Steak lb. **98¢**
Sirloin Steak **\$1.18**
T-Bone Steak lb. **\$1.28**

GREEN
Cabbage lb. **10¢**
Sweet Yams lb. **12¢**
Green Onions 2 Bunches **29¢**
Red Radishes 2 Bunches **29¢**
Washington Red Or Golden Delicious Apples 12 For **59¢**
U.S. #1 RUSSET Idaho POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **79¢**
PERFECT BAKERS
NO DEPOSIT - NO RETURN
YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES
28 OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**
5 16 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
J. & W. Club Pale Dry GINGER ALE

DOLLAR SALE
Marvel Saltines 4 1-Lb. Boxes **\$1.00**
Bartlett Pears 3 29 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
A&P Sauerkraut 5 1-Lb. Cans **\$1.00**
Tomato Juice 3 46 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
King Size RINSO 25¢ OFF LABEL 5-LB. 4-OZ. BOX **79¢** WITH COUPON
JANE PARKER
APPLE PIES **39¢** EACH
SAVE 20¢

Scott Family Napkins
5 Boxes Of 60 **49¢**
With This Coupon Good At A & P Food Stores Good Thru Sat. Jan. 3 Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Regular Price Without Coupon
Kleenex Towels
3 2-Roll Pkgs. **\$1.00**
With This Coupon Good At A & P Food Stores Good Thru Sat. Jan. 3 Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Regular Price Without Coupon
King Size Rinso
5 Lb. 4 Oz. Box **79¢**
With This Coupon Good At A & P Food Stores Good Thru Sat. Jan. 3 Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Regular Price Without Coupon
Instant Nescafe
Coffee 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.28**
With This Coupon Good At A & P Food Stores Good Thru Sat. Jan. 3 Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Regular Price Without Coupon

WANT ADS

INCOME TAX returns prepared; 35 years experience. Wilford Bostick, 207 3rd Street, Phone 472-1547.

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call (615) 242-3439, or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc., % Terminal Bldg. 404 Arlington Ave., Nashville, Tennessee.

Wanted To Lease

1 or 2 acres of land to set beehives on. Must be in Tennessee. PHONE 479-1733

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE

Man or woman needed to re-stock new type coin dispensers with high quality candy products.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE INDIVIDUAL WHO WILL WORK THIS BUSINESS LIKE IT WAS MEANT TO BE—ONE WHO WANTS TO BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT—A PERSON ASPIRING TO EARNINGS WELL OVER \$1,000 PER MONTH.

We have a limited number of positions available in this area. Both part time and full time. We require exchange of references before an interview is granted. You need at least \$1,250 to \$3,750 cash, which is only for supplies and equipment.

Write, giving phone number, to: Distributor Director, Dept. W 535 South 2nd West Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

TIDWELL'S
Plumbing Service
479-2430

E.W. JAMES & SONS SUPERMARKET INVITES YOU TO

SWING INTO THE SEVENTIES WITH *MAXI-SAVINGS



★ MAXI-SAVINGS stands for MAXIMUM SAVINGS FOR YOU

Swing into the "70's" With MAXI-SAVINGS! NEW! NEW! NEW! There IS something NEW under the Sun and you'll find it at E. W. James & Sons Supermarket! MAXI-SAVINGS has come to West Kentucky and West Tennessee.

MAXI-SAVINGS stands for MAXIMUM, - yes, MAXIMUM savings for you, - Mrs. Homemaker! MAXI-SAVINGS means your Food Budget, - your Food Money, DOES MORE for you at E. W. James & Sons Supermarket, - MAXI-SAVINGS means HAPPIER SHOPPING because your Food Dollars now perform at MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY! They'll DO MORE for you!

U. S. CHOICE BLADE-CUT

CHUCK ROAST lb. **43¢**

REELFOOT HOUSER - VALLEY

SLICED BACON lb. **69¢**

REELFOOT CORN-VALLEY

PORK 2 lbs. **99¢**
SAUSAGE

CENTER - CUT U. S. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

Lb. **59¢**

ENGLISH - CUT U. S. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

Lb. **59¢**

BONELESS U. S. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

Lb. **79¢**

EXTRA LEAN BONELESS U. S. CHOICE

STEW MEAT

Lb. **79¢**

EXTRA - GOOD

HAMBURGER

Lb. **49¢**

REELFOOT

FRANKS

12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

SLICED

SMOKED JOWL

Lb. **49¢**

CENTER - SLICES

TENDERATED HAM

Lb. **\$1.09**

U. S. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Lb. **69¢**

RIB - EYE STEAK

Lb. **\$1.99**

U. S. CHOICE BONELESS - ROAST

BOSTON ROLL

Lb. **89¢**

LEAN - FRESH

BOILING BEEF

Lb. **39¢**

U. S. CHOICE BONE - IN

RUMP ROAST

Lb. **89¢**

U. S. CHOICE ROLLED

BONELESS Rump Roast

Lb. **99¢**

U. S. CHOICE

RIB STEAK

Lb. **99¢**

STEELE'S NAVY 300 SIZE CAN

BEANS 15 oz. CAN **10¢**

STEELE'S 300 SIZE CAN

MEXICAN STYLE BEANS 15 Oz. CAN **10¢**

STEELE'S 300 SIZE CAN

HOMINY 15 Oz. CAN **10¢**

Stokely's 46-oz. CANS

TOMATO JUICE 3 for **\$1.00**

Van - Camp 300 Size Can 15 1/2-oz.

CHILI 4 for **\$1.00**

Stokely's Big 20-oz. Bottle

TOMATO CATSUP 3 for **\$1.00**

Hyde Park

CAN

6 CANS

BISCUITS **49¢**

SWING INTO THE "70'S WITH THIS.

COUPON

TALL CANS

CARNATION MILK

With this coupon & \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Milk & Tobacco Products 'LIMIT "1" PER FAMILY)

2 FOR 5¢

Kraft Miracle Whip

SALAD

LIMIT "1" PLEASE

DRESSING QT. **49¢**

DOUBLE Q 16 Oz. CAN

PINK

LIMIT "1" PLEASE

SALMON **69¢**

Van - Camp 24-oz. Can

BEEF

STEW

49¢

VAN CAMP 4-oz. CAN

VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 For **\$1.00**

STOKELY'S BIG 46-oz. CAN

ORANGE DRINK 3 For **\$1.00**

STEELE'S 15 1/2-oz. 300 SIZE CAN

TOMATOES 5 Cans **\$1.00**

STOKELY'S 8 oz CAN

TOMATO SAUCE 8 For **\$1.00**

STOKELY'S 46-oz. CAN

GRAPE DRINK 3 For **\$1.00**

GIANT SIZE 49-oz.

TIDE 10c Off Box **79¢**

EXTRA FANCY

RED

10 Lbs.

POTATOES **59¢**

TURNIPS

Lb. **10¢**

CELLO BAG

RADISHES

2 For **25¢**

SWEET POTATOES

2 Lbs. **29¢**

They're Delicious

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

lb. **5¢**

NOTICE

New Hours For SUNDAY

Open . . . 1:00 p. m.
Close . . . 6:00 p. m.

E. W. JAMES & SONS

"MAXI-SAVINGS"

SUPERMARKET

WE CALL THEM

"E. W. JAMES" MAXI SAVINGS PRICES — For Now Your Food Dollar Does More At Your "E. W. JAMES MAXI SAVINGS" STORE!!!